

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1948.

MAY RESIST ARREST

vehicles in Arab areas and left

The spokesman was commenting

GOVT. MUST

WOO TUC

Obstacles In Way Of

"Freezing" Plan

London, Feb. 13.—Responsible

Labour Members of Parliament

tonight declared that critics who

expect a breach between the

Government and the Trades

Cabinet's plan to freeze wages,

profits and prices, will be disap-

It is recognised generally, how-

ever, that four obstacles must be

new policy to fight the economic

Early reports indicate that the

has already decided to revise its

If this is true, the Government has

The second task is to secure the

TUC General Council's endorsement.

If the whole General Council agrees

to this course, an even bigger job

BIGGEST OBSTACLE

there will still remain one obstacle

-securing endorsement by the

union membership of Britain-

General Council to endorse the

Government's policy.

deared the first hurdle.

bodies, while the TUC is not.

the Government plan.

Union

pointed.

Congress, over

Dino At the

Price 20 Cents

Wheat & Rice For China

United States Aid

Washington, Feb., 13-The US\$18,000,000 which Congress voted for additional aid to China will provide 18,600 long tons of wheat and 47,752; tons of rice, the State Department announced today.

Relief shipments have already started and will be speeded so as to arrive by April at the Intest, officials said. Spring was described as a critical

period for Chinese food supplies. Congress added, US\$18,000,000 for. China in December to legislation, providing stopgap aid for France. Italy and Austria. The China aid was added to an earlier relief approprintion to swell the total for China to US\$45,700,000.

EARLIER ALLOTMENT The earlier relief allotment of US\$27,700,000 will supply 50,000 tons Additional rice for China was bought

The American relief food is to be distributed through a controlled after the fire broke out. ration system operated by the Chinese government in five constal had escaped. Three members of Arabs. Anyone, however, who has stabbed. cities, including Shanghai.

the additional US\$18,000,000 relief juries requiring hospital attention.programme will provide 2,000 tons of hybrid seed corn, US\$200,000 Renter. worth of pesticides and medical examplies worth US\$1,000,000,-Associated Press.

Soviet Widens Partition

American economic administration eight a Senate-approved resolution. Levelling his charges against the to be set up in Eastern Germany, demissing treason charges against United States, Shawa Bey said it the partition of Germany between! politically and economically, East and West. It marked a further | Immediately after the resolution's; chiefly from Eastern Europe, were east and west, it marked a an tier approval, Solicitor-General Manuel "Communist spearheads." Their departure from the unliked four approval, Solicitor-General Manuel "Communist spearheads." Their zone economy promised by the big Lim signed motions for dismissal of settlements were father on Com-

1945. Issued degretions for formation of a to Japan.-Associated Press. "economic 25-member German commission" in the Eastern zone. It closely parallels the German economic administration set up by the British and American military governments at Frankfurt for their; combined rones .- Associated Press

Tornado Kills Five

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Commo-Held Marine Dies

San Francisco, Feb. 13.-Announcing today that one of the five United States Marines captured by the Communists in North China on Christmas Day had died of wounds, the Chinese Communist Radio accuséd the United States of active participation in China's civil war.

The five Marines set out on a hunting trip from Tsingtao. chief port of the province of Shantung, on Christmas Day and were not heard of afterwards. On January 6, United States officials said the men were belleved to be prisoners of the Chinese Communists,-Reuter.

11 Feared Dead In House Fire

Utica, New York State, Feb. 13,-dren, had been recovered six hours tion Palestine.

one family who had jumped from in mind warfare on modern princi-Aside from the wheat and rice, the second floor window suffered in- ples will be very disappointed.

LAUREL FREED ON AMNESTY

Berlin, Feb. 13.—Russia has or- the Republic's hottest issue. dered a Soviet mode of the British- . The House approved by 4 votes to in Britain seem to realise."

three at Potsdam in the summer of charges against Jose P. Laurel, munist lines. puppet President of the islands.

Fire Destroys Cornell Lab

Ithaca, New York State, Feb. 13 .-A fire destroyed the high voltage laboratory at Cornell University during the night.

The research centre was one of the Newton, Mississippi, Feb. 13.—Five most complete college inboratories persons were killed and more than in the United States and the Direc-20 Injured when a tornado ripped for estimated a loss of over \$1,000,through this town today.-Associated | 000. The cause of the fire is unknown .- Renter.

EDITORIAL

Petty Propaganda War

THE propaganda war between I the United States (aided by a somewhat reluctant Britain) and Soviet Russia is finding a petty. childish fevel which reflects no credit to any of the protagonists. It is impossible to discover anything of constructive value either in America's publication of the secret. Russo-German agreement of 1940 or of Moscow's retaliation with disclosures of so-called Angle-French perfidy in 1938; and 1939. These high-power politics and exhibitating diplomatic "achievements," have, of course, their proper place in the historical archives, but beyond that they possess little importance or interest. If, as it has been suggested, this mud-slinging is devised to influence the attitude of the peoples in the so-called "No Man's Zone" of Europe towards either Sovietism or Democracy, it is as ingenuous as it is fatuous. It is a technique reminiscent of illbred children scribbling insulting. things about each other on street walls, and with the same danger: eventually those children come to blows. Both the American and Russian professional propagandists display the same shortcoming—they underrate the intelligence of their nudlences. There appears to be an assumption that whatever the propagandists say or write, people will accept without bothering to think about it or analyse it. It is a stupid, even dangerous premise, because the public generally is becoming more and more propaganda-wise and therefore less willing to accept everything on face value. The people do not object to propaganda so long as it is instructive and intelligent. Cheap libes, half truths, distorted facts, and "angled" versions are longer swallowed without question, nor are they desired. | quiries. day is that which can help to Gate last night. bring the nations together, not split them further apart. Charges and counter-charges about treacherous secret treatles and appeasement policies which go back ten years achieve nothing; it is too much like the kettle calling the pot black. The best form of propaganda is information not normally accessible to the peoples of the world. We need less of the "Voice of America," and the "Voice of Moscow," and more of the Voice of the United Nations, through which propaganda, informative in its material, and sensible in perspective and balance, can be dispensed to a universe now in the process , being sent half crazy by exaggerations and distortions.

Forecasts Wall 99 Palestine

London, Feb. 13.—Forecasting a "holy war" in Palestine, the head of the Palestine Arab political mission in Britain, Izzedeen Shawa Bey, declared in London today that "but for their unfortunate dispute over Kashmir, both India and Pakistan would have overwhelmed us—and that is the word with volunteers and financial and other aid."

In London, Shawa Bey said, between 8,000 and 10,000 volunteers had come forward from the Indian sub-continent, Ceylon, China, Great Britain, the United States, and South Africa.

Hindus as well as Moslems were among the volunteers from the Indian peninsula. They were for the most part veterans of the last war.

Shawa Bey said he had been recalled to the Middle East for dis- A Jewish Agency spokesman tocussions with the Arab League and day hinted that the Jews were prethe Palestine Arab Higher Committee | pared to resist arrest by the Briwhich would embrace the question | tish because they were likely to be of forming an "International forced to leave police and army Brigade" to help the Arabs.

He accused the United States of to the mercy of the Arabs. of wheat from the U.S. along with Eleven persons were believed to being responsible for facilitating the 43,500 tons of rice from this country, have perished in a fire that razed development of Communist influence on the death of four Jews who had a two-storey house here today. Five in the Middle East by taking sides been arrested yesterday with arms bodies, including those of three chil- with Russia in the scheme to parti- and were alleged to have been forced

"The strategy in Palestine," Shawn walls of Jerusalem's old city, where Firemen said that 14 other persons Bey, "is very much in favour of the they were later found shot and "We have been told that the Jews definite charge of murder against the are going to have aeroplanes and British troops who, by leaving the tanks with submarines and pedo boats all along the 60 miles of coast, but the Arabs are very wisely Reuter. making provision for all eventualing

EVENTS MOVING FAST

"There exists a Supreme Arab Manila, Feb. 13.-The Philippine Command, which includes top Congress late tonight completed military people. The name of the legislative approval of President Commander in Chief has not yet Manuel Roxas' proclamation of been published. Things have been amnesty for political collaborators- moving very fast in the Middle East of late, much faster than people

The action was a further step in Filipinos who helped the Japanese was evident that many of the

He did not understand how there Marchall Vassily Sokolovsky, during the Japanese occupation, and could be a compromise between the Communism of Communism American co-operation with Russia in a scheme which would bring the Russians into the Mediterranean

. "Not only is the co-operation of these two nations evident on the question of partition," continued Shawa Bey, "but there is ample evidence that both America and Russia are assisting the Jews with arms and other war materials." "I have no evidence that the

American Government, as such, is assisting the Jews to take out arms. but that does not mean that the Jews cannot go into one of the American Departments and buy the officials Shawa Bey said he hoped to meet

the Mufti of Jerusalem in a few days. The Mufti, Haj Amin El Husseini, commanded the undisputed leadership of the Palestine people and was the only man for affiliated to the TUC for these are Palestine, he declared. In accordance with the Principles

of self-determination and freedom of conscience, the Arabs of Palestine would "take no substitute" for him.

FOUR JEWS SHOT

Jerusalem, Feb. 13.-A full official inquiry into the deaths of four Jews found shot in an Arab quarter of Jerusalem was tonight ordered by Lieutenant General H. A. MacMillan, General Officer Commanding, Palestine, after a British totalling over 7,500,000 workers. Army sergeant major had been Unofficial strikes by sections of placed under arrest, pending in- the unions could endanger the plan

The Jewish Agency Executive de- Reuter. manded an inquiry and the Army authorities arrested the sergeant major when he was reported to have been in charge of the soldiers alleged to be concerned. An Army communique, stating an

inquiry would be held on General MacMillan's orders, said it was the duty of all citizens to come forward with alt evidence concerning the deaths. Arab Higher Committee sources

tonight said the Army had nothing to do with the deaths of the Jews and reported that the four Jews, dressed as Arabs, had been stopped in lane leading to the Moslem hear quarters of the old city.

The Jews were found to be her ly armed and were executed Arab guards, these sources said

Kidnapped From Husband

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Blackshear, Georgia, Feb. 13.

—Police, armed with a warrant charging kidnapping, were to-day searching for a "boy friend" alleged to have whisked off a 14-year-old school girl a quarter of an hour after she had married an 18-year-old farm

The girl, blue-cycd Mildred Aspinwall Teston, has returned to her home after a week, and has told Sheriff Taylor that the former boy friend, James B. Davis, drove off with her in a car as her husband stood bewildered at a roadside cafe. She said they slept together in

the ear every night and had been on "a wild ride" to a mountain spot in Tennessee. The husband, Doniver Teston. said that annulment proceed-

ings had been filed. Earlier, Teston, after hearing the girl's story that she tried to get away from Davis but that she was "afraid even to move," said: "I'll take her back if thisisn't her fault. I don't blame her for anything."-Reuter

BURMA TO NATIONALISE

Govt. Will Take Over Foreign Concerns

to leave an army vehicle outside the foreign-owned businesses cluding those operated British commercial concerns the Master of the vessel. The Jewish Agency spokesman will be taken over by the passengers began to embark after readily accessible at all times, and said the Jewish Executive made a Jews in an Arab area to be killed, cially stated on Friday. were 'accessories before the fact .-

the present.

pleted, he said, adding the govern- Nessel's contents. ment will pay the Flotilla Company only for such floating assets as it requires. The minister declared that compensation will be paid on the government's terms not on terms sought by the company.

According to well-informed quarters, Lord Listowell, former Secretary of State for Burma, who helped negotiate the Anglo-Burmese treaty cleared before the Government can in October last year, is coming to secure an effective backing from the Burma from the Ceylon indepenwhole industrial population for its dence celebrations to assist British Ambassador here to protect British business interests affected by Burmese nationalisation.—Associated negotiating committee of the TUC Press.

Patrols Active In Kashmir

This is to secure the acquiescence Samka, in the Jammu area of Kash- satisfied that the heavy loss of life careful examination of passengers' of all the 200 individual trade unions mir last night, and forced 4,000 was a direct result of panic and the baggage should be enforced by the the real arbiters of the success or attackers to retreat. failure. They are wage negotiating

A number of unions representing tic weapon fire with the patrol several million workers are at prebefore withdrawing from Samka. sent engaged in negotiations for wage increases. All unions will have to take individual decisions on Assuming that the individual union executives officially approve

Recommendations

The Court of Inquiry into the fire aboard the ss Kwong Tung on January 24 this morning made known its findings. In a written report read by the President (Mr. James Jolly, CBE), the Court paid tribute to the excellent work carried out by the crew and nearby police officers and revenue officers, and also made recommendations regarding future arrangements for handling passengers and their baggage.

116,632 and of 1218,44 gross tons, and probably the ultimate destrucregistered at Hongkong under the tion of the vessel as opposed to ownership of the Yuen On Steam- damage estimated to be inside ship Company, Limited, of 8, Queen's Hoad, West, Hongkeng, arrived it the Port of Victoria from Canton at about 8 a.m on Saturday, January 24 1948, and berthed alongside the east side of the pier known as the Yuen On Wharf where she lay port

The "Kwong Tung" was due to sail for Canton at 9 p.m. having cleared outwards with a nil manifest, Rangoon, Feb. 14. — All and there is no doubt in our minds ward cargo port. A gangway was in reign-owned businesses in that she was satisfactorily equipped position from the port after cargo in- and manned for the forthcoming port and also one from the upper by voyage and that Charles Trott was deck amidships. We also note that

Union Government 5 p.m. and we have no reason to if greater use had been made of within two years, it was offi- doubt that the estimated number on them we feel that fewer lives would board at the time of the casualty have been lost for due to the state was between four and five hundred of the tide (L.W. 6.44 p.m.) it would Under the present plans, major in- persons. Although only four hun- have been comparatively easy to. dustries like forestries, mines and dred and two passage tickets had have escaped to the wharf from the oil come under direct government been sold, it is quite possible that upper deck. control immediately, even though friends had accompanied intending they may remain unnationalised for passengers on board. In this connection we have evidence which no arrangement of gangways can clearly shows that passage tickets possibly cope with circumstances Ko Ko Gyi. Communications may be obtained subsequent to the where passengers attempt to carry Minister who is handling the gov- versel's departure, and under these their heavy baggage on shore and in ernment nationalisation programme, circumstances it is very obvious that some cases endeavour to return on told the Associated Press that the the total number of passengers on board to collect it. British owned Irrawaddy Flotilla board at the time of sailing could There is insufficient evidence to Company will be transferred to the not possibly be known with any show what actually started the fire, Burma government control "very accuracy and neither could the Port but the undoubted presence of Clearance be accepted as being in

SMALL FIRE

passengers and a crew of 64.

starboard stairway leading from the sufficient to start a fire. main deck to the upper deck.

and Mok Kau brought the fire un-

The communique said the at- a large number of persons either routine searches for arms and the tackers exchanged rifle and automa- falling or being pressed overboard, control of prohibited exports and There is no doubt that the Fire unmanifested cargo. We are fully Fighting Equipment was in first class | nware of the difficulties connected Indian transport planes dropped order, and we have noted with with such closer supervision, for food supplies to the garrison at appreciation the commendable action many dangerous goods are not Poonch, which has been cut off by of the crew who rapidly brought readily recognisable as such. the Moslem raiders .-- United Press. | hoses to bear on the seat of the fire.

The full findings of the Court I it is clearly apparent to us that the united efforts of all concerned in the We find that the River Steamer extinguishing of the fire undoubtedly "Kwong Tung", official Number prevented a more serious loss of life, twenty dollars.

INADEQUATE CANCPLANK

The means of egress from the vessel as she lay at the wharf were sufficient to meet all reasonable contingencies, and the only criticism we have to offer in this respect is the fact that a very inadequate gangplank was in use at the port forthe port stairway, the forward stair-We accept the evidence that way and the after stairway were

We fully recognise the fact that

Negotiations are almost com- any way a true statement of the in personal baggage must be acadmit the evidence of the Govern-

ment Chemist that this substance is The last survey of the "Kwong dangerous in itself and also when Tung" was completed on July 21, in contact with other substances, and 1947, and she was issued with the in such circumstances would appropriate certificate fully cover- probably inflame organic matter ing the nature of her voyages and while the potassium chlorate itself providing for the carriage of 707 would decompose forming a white smoke which was referred to by a From evidence adduced before the large majority of the witnesses. We Court we are of the opinion that a cannot set aside the possibility of fire broke out at approximately mineral acids also being contained in p.m. and was confined to a very passengers' baggage, and where small area on the deck immediately potassium chlorate is concerned the adjacent to the port side of the presence of such acids would be

We are aware that under the pro-The prompt and efficient use of visions of Section 15 of the Merchant well placed chemical extinguishers Shipping Ordinance of Hongkong, by the three fruit stall attendants Number 10 of 1809, and again under Tsang Hin Cheung, Chu Chung Ling | Section 440 of the United Kingdom Merchant Shipping Act of 1894, it is der complete control before the ar- an offence for any person to carry, rival of the fire brigade at 7.17 p.m. or attempt to carry, in any wessel in answer to a call received at 7.15 any dangerous goods without so p.m., but we note with very deep notifying the Master of the vessel. New Delhi, Feb. 13.-The Govern- regret that the latest figures avail- At the same time, and considering ment today reported that Indian able show that 70 persons lost their this particular trade, we are of the patrols killed 88 Moslem raiders at lives by drowning. We are fully 3rm opinion that a fuller and more ensuing stampede, which resulted in Authorities concerned with the (Continued on Page 12)

Entente Cordiale An Immutable Alliance

and even wreck it at the start. the keystone of the 16-nation rence and

of French ch Foreign he National are can separate

has become an he declared. L. Then nations security." understanding for

h. Within a federal ent objectives of French policy with Reuter.

reassured by France." M. Bidault demanded the follow-

certain industries.

Ruhr coal. Ruhr coal was a Euro- the four powers.

Paris, Feb. 13 .- The close framework, Germany can play a role the means at our disposal and, failunion and community of views commensurate with her resources." Ing four-power agreement, to do this M. Bidault added: "There' is no by means of a common policy be-"between Great Britain and possible intermediary between tween the three other governments, majority of the world wants to bullet wounds outside St Stephen's however, that Labour quarters are France—this co-operation be- Germany and Europe other than and we shall try to harmonise our

M. Bidault said that on important ing guarantee on Germany: " 'points Britain and the United 1.-The occupation to be eventual- States diverged from France in her ly limited to the Rhenish provinces. views on Germany. A fuller ex-2.- A limitation or prohibition of change of views would take place |in London and if a tripartite agree-3.—An international regime for the ment could be reached, it would re-Ruhr and an equitable distribution of main to reach agreement between

pean source of wealth which must! In an earlier reference to Russia be exploited for the benefit of and Slav opposition at the United Nations organisation, the French 4.- A federal Germany and an Foreign Minister said some rays of ded, "must cease effectively controlled Ruhr, "which light appeared to be showing on the a existing inter- were essential conditions of our eastern horizon, and if this development was confirmed, no | country "It is essential," he said, "that we would be more satisfied than France.

a pacific Germany enable that part of Germany for M. Bidault said that Marshall aid which we are responsible to live, was vital to the welfare of Europe we do not want a Our duty is to achieve the perman- and the maintenance of peace.-

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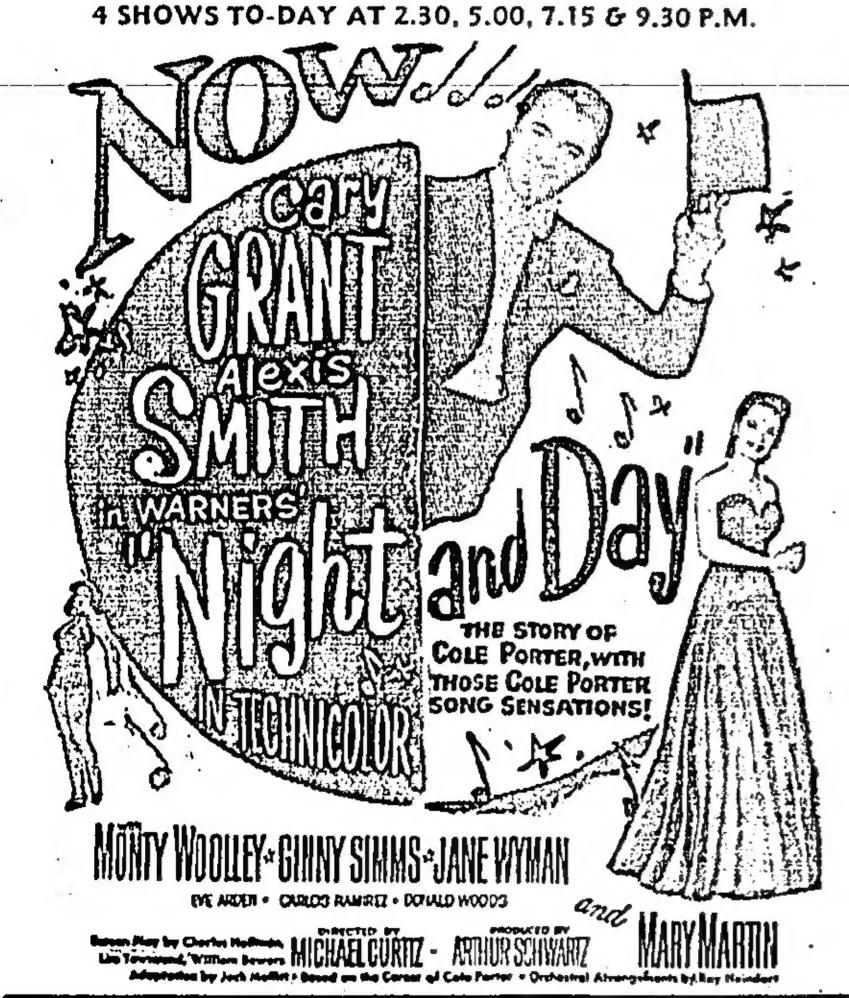
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NEXT with Joan SULLIVAN . Philip DORN SHIRLEY TEMPLE BECAME A MOTHER ON JANUARY 30, WHEN LINDA SUSAN WAS BORN. IN THIS ARTICLE, HER HUSBAND, JOHN AGAR, REVEALS A FEW FACTS ABOUT THEIR DOMESTIC LIFE

SHIRLEY

NE of the first things my wife and I agreed on before we were married was that we should have a community of interest. That's why I gave up a promising career in business with my family's Chicago ment-packing company to become an actor. The girl I married-Shirley Temple-has been an actress all her life. With both of us acting, we'll have more in common. . Packing meat always seemed to be rather dull anyway.

Then there's the matter of leading a normal family life. In the two years we've been married, we haven't had a fight. The closest we ever came to it was over golf, when I got interested in the game and was spending more than the

right amount of time on Shirley and it. We reached that husband have crisis by a logical com- a chat between promise - no golf on scenes of their Sundays, and Shirley is first motion learning the game by picture togoing along with me on gether. Saturdays.

Another thing of mutual interest lery, for the Navajos are noted made a picture together—my first all over the world. the romantic leads in "War Party," that we were to become a father a story of the American frontier and mother ourselves, they pre-West Pointer, while Shirley is the offspring in. Shirley and I acdaughter of a frontier sport com- cepted in the grave manner it was mander.

ON LOCATION

in the workings of movie-making, backing it one-hundred percent. But more interesting than that were the 55,000 Indians who came down from the Navajo Reservation to take THERE'S only one consideration we outdoor scenes in Arizona, and the time comes. Indians look upon film companies Meanwhile, we're just trying to be Santa Fe Railroad.

whole families from small children and Shirley keeps a firm hand on world's No. 1 clown. to grandparents busy themselves our budget. and jewellery-particularly jewel- our family.



is the fact that Shirley and I have silversmiths, shipping their products Try and her thirty-second. We play When one family we visited found right after the Civil War. In the sented us with one of those papoose picture, I play the part of a young rigs the Indian mothers carry their West Pointer while Shirley is the offention in Shirley and I acpresented.

Shirley thinks as I do that if the baby eventually becomes inthe baby eventually becomes in-TEM make the picture, the studio terested in acting, we'll do every-L pent a whole cast and crew, in- thing we can to help. But the imcluding Shirley and myself, to the portant, thing in our baby's life is Navajo Indian country near Sedona, its own preference. Whatever it Arizona. It was my first experience wants to do career-wise, we'll be

HAPPY TOGETHER

part in the big battle scenes in the L give about the child's going into picture. I found that the Indians motion pictures—will it be bad for Wonder Man of American were old hands at appearing in him in any way? Shidley says it films. In fact, for almost a quarter hasn't hurt her in any way, and I of a century, Hollywood's picture agree. Just the same, we'll weigh London with a smile, a mop of factories have been locationing big, all the factors carefully when the carroty hair, and a pair of ex-

as a source of revenue second only an average domestic type family to occasional work on the nearby and observe the rules of family life. first: long, thin, and tapering We visit Shirley's brother and his to well-manicured fingernails. Shirley and I spent many of our wife and play bridge. We also Add a mobile face and an agile leisure hours visiting these in- observe be-kind-to-in-laws and wit and you have the reason teresting people, who are really visit them frequently. Occasionally primitive artists. In their homes, we have an evening out for dancing, why Kaye will one day be the

with making useful articles such as In other words, we're happy to- his scat songs, and to emphasise his colourful rugs, pottery, sand pictures gether as we plan a long future for gags. He says: "They are my

Comic wins another million or so

By PAULA WALLING

HOLLYWOOD. suit against Universal Pictures. Mary Martin on the stage. Lloyd first sued this studio in 1945 over three of his old ANN Blyth has been chosen to play his pictures "Up in Arms," "Wonder

Freshman." modern productions. .

At that time, Lloyd declared con- Forest." fidently: "I ought to get at least a million dollars."

has received. in the United States."

DRITISH actor Lee Genn (who mHEIR teen-age film fans had actor D played the Constable of France Larry Parks and wife Betty in Olivier's Henry V) appears to be Garrett calling for the police recently.

settling in Hollywood. Genn, who made "Mourning Becomes Electra" for RKO, is now co- lights. starring with Rosalind Russell in "The Velvet Touch"-and his wife and were staging a swing session in an ability to switch into crooning Marguerite Bonnar (she is the writer) the drawing-room. is joining hun here soon.

ESTER COWAN'S indaptation of bed, wearing a pair of his pyjamas. L that Brondway musical, "One

Her Husband's

the next change at the King's her maiden name of Margarlta Can-Theatre, is a merry farce of murital sino. mix-ups. Franchot Tone, as the husband, and Lucille Ball, as his better half, are involved in some of the funniest situations in many

the advertising business and their stop-at-nothing attempts to sell the public on new products. The integral to the products of the products of the public of the products of the public of the products of the products of the products of the public of the products of the products of the products of the public of the public of the public of the products of the public of the stop-at-nothing attempts to sell the husband, Hours, has the belief dialogue is breezy and flippant, the acting by the stars and a well-

Larry Parks, who recently climbed the wrist astounding results).

-----Cowan-has--given--Dinah--(Mrs.-WEALTHY comedian Harold George Montgomery) the top role of VV Lloyd has become even a singing secretary in the picture. has been doing it for more than wealthier: he won his plagiarism actress to take the part played by

comedies, "Welcome Danger," A the mermaid in Nunnally John-"Professor Beware" and "The son's production of the novel, "Mr. Brooklyn." Peabody and the Mermaid"-in. His wife, Sylvia, whom he marwhich William Powell will play Mr. ried in 1939, writes some of his He claimed that Universal had Peabody, and Andrea King, his wife. numbers. SAMPLE: This burlifted sequences bodily out of these The film has been postponed to allow lesque of a Hollywood film's credit three films, and used them in its Ann to finish her role in Lillian titles:-Hellman's "Another Part of the

The comedian's lawyer refused to PARBARA Stanwyck and Burt Lanname, the exact sum that his client D caster will co-star in "Sorry,

Wrong Number.' He added: "It was the largest pay- Anton Litvak is directing this film. ment ever made in a plagfarism suit taken from the radio thriller about a woman who hears her own murder Multi-millionaire Lloyd is happy. . planned over the telephone.

> . The couple returned home late at night to find the house blazing with Youthful vandals had broken in

The Parks were just annoyeduntil they found one girl in Larry's

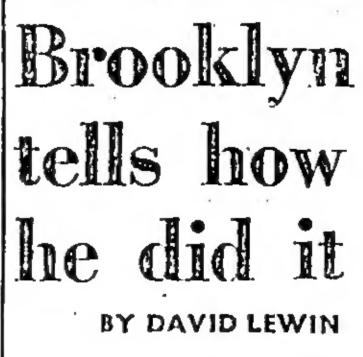
second wife, Evelyn, 33, told the whose father was a Russian-born Divorce Court Judge. Evelyn got garment worker. The Rita Hayworth-Orson Welles to get to the top, and says: "Sylvia divorce suit which made all head has a fine head on my shoulders."

lines, leaves Rita free. The courts gave. Rita the custody of their three-year-old daughter, Re-"Her Husband's Affair," which is becca Welles, and restored to Rita

> THE Frank Sinatral part expecting their third child if Juna

chosen supporting cast unusually brocodes with its process skirt just Edward Everett Horton plays a The newcling of Rearbelt was dept principal supporting part, while the curved and the Heevestiment

Larry Parks, who recently climbed the West to fame in "The Jolson Story," with this supers outlift delity with the fact of the fakes a "bit" part as a famous film a 10-stiplic behave up to all the West to fame in "The Jolson Story," with this supers outlift delity with the fakes a "bit" part as a famous film a 10-stiplic behave up to all the Wast of the Yukon public to visit them on the "At a star trying out a new product—with his ilrop to this spand it white the last outline with the last outline wit



London. i show business, came to pressive hands.

It is the hands you notice

audience can understand."

Kaye's art is pantomime. He learned it the hard way playing to audiences who had no English in the Far East. It took him a long time to be discovered. In the early 'thirties he was in a cabaret act at a London hotel. No one knew him. In America he toured the seaside resorts, and worked in hotels keeping the guests happy when it was wet outside.

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12.30 Dally Programme Summary.

12.32 Alfredo and His Orchestra and Charles Valda (Vocal). (Ithythm Organist).

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 : Orchestrat Interlude. Daddy Long-Legs (Wright) 1.30 STUDIO: FRED CAUPIO AND HISE ORCHESTRA. 2.00 Clove Down,

6.00 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "MUCH BINDING IN THE MARSH" 6.30 A LIGHT ORCHESTRAL PRO-

MAN (TENOR). and HD Orchestra; Come back to Sorrento (de Euripa) Charles Kullman; Madrigal (Simonetti) - New Pizzicati for Strings (De la Riviere) -- Casals Smillin' through (Penn) ~Charles | Kull-19 man: A Safry Ballet (White).-Bournes mouth Municipal Orchestra: Love, hereis my heart (Silesu)-Charles Kullmun; Whiteman and His Orchestra.

HOME NEWS. 7.15 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS". 8.15 Studio: "See Tee" Succer Com- Thomas Beecham mentary, 8.25 Plano interlude,

Interinezzo in A Minor On 118, No. 1-(Brahms), Intermezzo in A. On 11, No. 2 (Brahms). -Wilhelm Backhaus 8.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: MELODIES FROM DRITISH RADIO No. 1. "Merry-Go-Round Melodies." George Crow and His Blue Mariners 11 00 Close Down, Dance Band and sung by Barbara Sumner. Up Spirits (Cmw); Spring Rapture (Crow-Pencock); 'It happens every day ! (Lubin); Barriet (Arr Crow); Scrub Brother Scrub (Warner)] my love is only

for you (Rose); It's just that it's you (Crow); I'll always be with you; Sing. Anything goes (Cole Porter); Musle in 9.00 LONDON RELAY! NEWS,

9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 "Saturday Serenade"

Miller and His Orch; Strange music - (Nemo) Vocal: Rita Williams. Foxfrot (Grieg) -- Freddy Martin and His 1.00 A Light Plane Parade, Orch; That's how rhythm was born Orange Blossom (Mayert)-Billy Pavillon Lescaut Novelty Orch, (Schwartz) -- The Boswell Sisters: Two Mayerl; Wishing (Will make it so) -- (Ar- 1.30 "From the Shows"-Eight Opera. silhouettes-Reguine (Wolcott)-Roberto Inglez and His Orch; Love is my reason--Waltz (Novello) -- Jack Payne and His Orch; Me and my Melinda-Foxtrot (Berlin)-Jimmy Dorsey and His Orch; Carry me back to old Virginny (Bland) -Archie Lewis & Geraldo and His strings; And then it's Heaven-Foxtrot (Kaufmann)--Harry James and Illa Orch; Do you love me -- Faxtrot (Ruby) -- Harry James and His Orch; Some day we'll meet again: Follow the drum (from "Lisbon Story" Parr Davies-Patricia 6.15 MAINLY FOR WOMEN Burke, Vocal: Milongueando En El 40-Tongo (Pontier)—Anibal Trolla & His Orch; To each his own Foxtrot (Evans)-Freddy Martin and His Orch: The Cow-Serenade (Rich Hall)-Barry

Baritone; When London

saying Goodnight-Waltz-The Organ, the

Dance Band and Me.

11.00 Close Down,

10.30 RELAY OF THE CELEBRATION 11.30 FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR OF MASS PROM ST JOSEPH'S Preacher: The Rev Father J. II. Wood, N.J. "The Rio Grande" (Sitwell and Sir Hamilton Harty (Solo Planist) with St Michael's Singers and the Halle Or-

chestra conducted by the Composer, ... Interlude: Sonata in G Major (Scarlatti)-Myra Heas (Plano), 11.45 B.B.C. Transcription Service: Think on These Things." B.B.C. Transcription British Chamber Music. Youth (Bax), Green Grow the Rushes

12.32 A Light Concert. With Webster Booth (Tenor). The condollers-Selection (Gilbert and Sullivan)-Foden's Molor Works Band; Agnus Del (Blzet)-Webster Booth. Tenor, with Chorus and Organ accomp; Handkerchief Dance (Percy Grainter)-Mark Hambourg, Plano; The English rose 6.00 PLAIN ENGLISH (from "Merrie England"-Edward Ger- 'The Power of Words.' In the last of man)-Webster Booth; Minowy (Forster) this series Hugh Sykes Davies suggests -Webster Booth; St Paul's Sulte (Holst). how the study of the 'colour and flavour'

1.00 Vocal Programme by Pavourite Sav. Sav Susa (Sibellus)-Marian Aninto derson, Contralto: Linden Lea (Vaughan Williams)-John McCormack, Tenor; Hark, what I tell to Thee (The Spirit's 0.00 THE NEWS Song-Haydn)-Gladys Ripley, Contralto; Oh my Warriors (Elgar)-Poter Dawson, p.30 OHSERVATION POST

The programme comprises the LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Music by Shubert. March Militaire Op 51 -John Barbirolli and His Orchestra; The Eri King- Caplagra (Benedict)-Millicent Phillips.

6.15 Tangoes and Rumbas. Divina Mujer (Dawn) -- Rumba (Moret) 7.45 Organ Music by Handel, Bla Rumba (Balelli) Don Baretto 💸 ben Ball Iffu Orch.

6.00 London Relay: Weekly News-

630 COLE PORTER MEMORIES, Night and Day (from "Gay Divorce")-- t Taul Whiteman and His Orchy Medley of i files Intro: What as this thing called termonger during the past Ofty years. The Merry Macs; I got rhythm (Gersh- Staters; In the still of the night (from roads The houses in between; I never Latimer Lord-James Partington, With 19.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE; win)...Ethel Smith; Ta-Hu-Wa-Hu-Wai "Bosalle") Richard Tauber); Rosalle brock; Lily of Laguna; Sweet Rosle Ethel Holmes Brown, Wendy Gowlland, (Hawalian War Chant-Noble) The Metty (from "Rosalle") "Gracie Fields, Soprano; O'Grady: Little dolly daydream; Cockney Coralle Wolf, Dorothy Revie, Hazel River God (from "The Sun never sets") -- Softe No 2 (Ketelbe) 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND Todd Duncan, Barlione; Anything Goes 8.45 Debroy Somers and His Band, Selection-Jack Hyllon and His Orches-

The 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND Montmortre-March (Havde Wood). HOME NEWS. 7.15 From the Studio; Talk by Mr C. D.10 WEATHER REPORT. In China," 7.30 STUDIO: YOCAL RECITAL BY CELIA HODGMAN (SOPRANO).

With Plano Accompaniment by |-Betty Drown. German and Italian songs GRAMME WITH CHARLES KULL. | 7.45 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: Howing (Del Riego) "ORLEY FARM" BY A TROLLOPE. TOMMY HANDLEY.

-845 Cello Satos. Kol Nidrel (Max Bruch) -- Gaspar Cas-String Orchestra; By the dark lagoon [sado; Panillon (Popper) Rudolf Dietz-"Municipal Orchestra: " 200 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

> 930 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 ZHW "PROMS" (No. 1 of Second Series).

ment of Films (No 2) by Catherine Scott-Monerica. 10.45 STUDIO: SUNDAY EVENING THLOGUE, Conducted by the Rev Father ... Collins, S.J.

12:30 Dally Programme Summary, Walting in Sweetheart valley (Iida)- |gert.

PAUL TEMPLE AND THE GRE- spend again (Barry) - Vocal, Rita Wil- Starlight (Young) - Bing Crosby; Lestie Jeffries & Orch. GORY AFFARE BY FRANCIS Bams, Third Floor Jump (Preager); The There's something about an old love Lis NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND Wonder of you (Connelly) -- Vocal Paul (Feln)-(Connel Bowell; Basin Street ANNOUNCEMENTS, Episode 8; "News of Mr Gregory".

10,00 LONDON RELAY; RADIO NEWS
Rita Williams; III-Jig-A-Jig-Novelty nie Boswell; I let a song go out of my Love Bells—Tango (C. waltz Simmonds).—Vocal, Paul Rich; The heart (Ellington).—Connie Boswell; Silvester's Orch. world belongs to you, little man (Pelosi) Waltzing in a dream (Crosby-Washing- 1.30 Songs and Music from Foreign Flingin's a wing-ding—Quickstep -Vocal Rith Williams; Two can dream as tonb--Bing Crosby.

(Posse)—Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots; cheaply as one (Kennedy)—Vocal Paut 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND That's sabutage - Foxtrot (Warren)—Glenn Rich; Don't take your love from me ANNOUNCEMENTS.

len)—Arthur Sandford; Two for Tonight
—Medley (Gordon and Revel)—Renara;

6.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL REQUEST HALF HOUR PRESENTED BY ETHEL, HOLMES-BROWN. 6.30 A Light Concert.

Ills Orch; A little love, a little kiss lils Orchestra. (Silesul-Albert Sandler & Orch; La 6.30 Studio: "See Tee" on Sport, Alexander Kipnis, Bass (Base): Rondo (Benedict)—Millient Phillips. (Grow Sonata in D Major).—Joseph Szigeti, Violin; Moments Musicaux.—No 2 (Grow The Dozent Sonata Decembers) One Alone For theatre lovers, the Hongkong Andante in A Flat Ethel Leginska Piano; Richard Crooks; I made this song for you I a Campanella (Paganini-Liszi), sione d'Oriente-Descriptive (Amadei)-Armando Di Piramo and Illa Orch. 7,00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND 8,05 Tchalkowsky; "Aurora's Wedding-HOME NEWS.

7.15 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE" PRESENTED BY BILL COLE. Edmundo Ros and His Orch; Le Tuo Organ Concerto No 2 in B Flat, 1st and Martirles London Philharmonic Or-Carezze Tango (Sergio Ala).-Victor Sil- movement: A tempo ordinario e stacento ebestra conducted by Ffrom Kuriz, vester's Ballioom Orchestra; Coax me a Allegro; 2nd movement; Adagle; 3rd 8,30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE; little bit Rumba (Toblas) Edmundo Bos movement; Allegro ma non presto G. D. and Orch: A Media Luz Tango (Donato) Conningham (Organ) and the City of Victor Silvester's Ballroom Orch; Bet- Birmingham Orchestra; Largo-G, That- Jogged Sps of Sinking-in-the-Ooxe, with

8.00 R H.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: Summer, Richard Gray, Humphrey Les-"THE OLD ORDER CHANGES," "This Was the Cockney." The life of Amu Sands, a Cockney cos- 2,00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 1.00 The Merry Macs and Ethel Smith love". You do something to me; You've The old Kent Road; My old Dutch: | 9.11 STUDIO: A PLAY-"ONE FINE not that thing Paul Whiteman and His Futry of the Gladintors; Any old Iron; Clap yo' hands (Gershwin). The Merry Dicht, Everything I love (from "Let's Are we part to part like this Bill; They Maes. (Vocal), Liza (Gershwin) Ethel face (t) Dinah Shore, Vocal, Begin the ell walk the Wibbly Wolk; Liza -Alice Dedear; Jonathan Peregrine 10.00 LONDON BELAY; RADIO NEWS. Smith; Sentimental Journey (Green) Peruine (from "Jubilee") The Andrews Johnson; Don't dilly-daily; Down the John Hobbs; Candy-Vaierie Beeching;

> Happy and Glorious-March (Somers); Clamprous Night Selection (Novello); 10,00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS- 11.00 Close Down.

9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS, T. Flizgerald, "The British Council 9.11 STUDIO: CHANG TSOK CHING AND HIS HAWAHAN ORCHES-TRA. 9.30 Kentucky Minstrels.

vents from now (Carrie Jacobs Band). Wotel; recorded interlude: J'Attendrat 12.32 FAVOURITES FROM THE FILMS. The last Rose of Summer (Moore): 9.45 London Relay: "The Arts Today," Bhapsody No. 1 (Bisner): Eugen Wolff | 8.15 J.ONDON RELAY: "ITMA" WITH 10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS. REEL 10.15 "SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY" MUSIC FOR ALL TASTES." Treadlin' (Robbins)-Harry Robbins (Leigh) -- Charles Kulmann; Raindrops | mann; Melody in F (Rubinstein) -- Pablo | Wibraphonist) and the Four Bright Snarks; Vienna, where the waltz was born (Marischka).--Maria Eggerth Sobrano: A Country Girl-Selection (Mockton)-London Theatre Orchestra; El Alamein Concerto (Albert Arien)-Peggy Concerto for Pianoforte and Orchestra Cochrane, Piano with Jack Payne & His Manhattan Moonlight (Alter) . Paul (Arthur Bliss) Solomon (Plane) with the Dech; The devout Lover (Pollock)-John

Danse Espagnole Thillharmonic Orch conducted McCormack Tenor; Danse Espagnole 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND by Sir Adrian Boult; Symphony in D from "La Vida Brave" -De Falla, trans Minor (Caesar Franck). London Philipars Kreisler) of Jascha Relfetz: Be Thou With monic Orchestra conducted by Sir Me (Bach)—Isobel Baillie, Soprano; Tintagel (Bax)-New Symphony Or-10.30 STUDIO: "THE CINEMA TODAY." chestra conducted by Eugene Goossens, Talks on the Growth and Develop- 11.00 Close Down.

1230 Daily Programme Summary, 12.32 George Boulanger, and Ills Orches-Caucastan Suite (Iwanow); Red Roses- 1.00 Waltzes from Light Opera,

1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Pan and the Wood Goblins (Rather)- The Land of Smiles (Lehar)—London' Theorem Corchestra; Casanova—Selection (Johann Strauss)—Debtoy Somers Hand (Rubens)—Leslie Jeffles & Orch; Vien-orchestra Rapture—Selection (Novello)—Filts (Rubens)—Leslie Jeffles & Orch; Vien-orchestra Raymonde; Ducliess of Danish Orchestra Raymonde; Ducliess of Danish Orchestra Raymonde; Ducliess of Danish Orchestra (Garyll)—Light Opera (Brahms)—Leopold Stokowsky and the Company, Compan

Love in bloom (Rainger)-Spike Jones | Initial Content | Conten & His City Slickers; Forever Amber (Kennedy)—The Sentimentalists; You

6.30 Musical Sweethearts, \
Linda (Lawrence)—The Skyrockels Orchesira Vocal, Dick James; Lollia—Tango

and Ills Orchestra.

Clark)—De Groot (Park), How did he look? (Silver)—Nello Palal, With members of the Florence Desmond; Fairy (Frankau), Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala Opera
And let who will be good (FrankauMilan, conducted by Umberto Berreton). (Shelley)-Victor Silvester's Strings for 7.15 Rawicz and Landauer on Two Dancing: Mary Lou (Hurran)-The Squadronnires, Vocal, Jimmy Miller & the Quarta; Alice Blue gown (Threey)-Guy Dancing down the Ages (Introducing 33 Lombardo & Royal Canadians; Liza Onnes from Early Grecian days to date) (Gershwin)—Harry Parry and His Radio Walk (from "Children's Corner Suite—Des (Arr Herman Finck)-Herman Finck and Cextet: Dinah (Akst)-Cab Calloway and bussy) 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND

HOME NEWS. 7.15 Plane Recital by Cyril Smith. Islamey (Balakireff); Triana (Albeniz); Stage Club has a special offering To Music-Isobel Baille, Soprano; Rosa- (J. Resa)—Ray Ventura and His Orch 7,35 STUDIO; STAGE AND SCREEN with Vocal Chorus in French; Impress FAVOURITES PRESENTED BY AILTEN WOODS. "Calling Robert MacWhirter,

> Ballet Music. Overture and Polonaise: Adaglo Variation: Variations; Bluebird; Three Ivans and Adamie: Pas de Quetre day "MERRY-GO-ROUND," Eric Barker invites you to visit Water-

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10.15 RELAY FROM THE HONGKONG HOTEL "GRIPPS" DANCE OR-CHESTRA. Three items from the Hongkong Hotel: recorded interlude: Au hal de l'amour-Value Chantee (Himmell)-Tino Rossi. The Holy City (Adams): A hundred Vocal; three items from the s Hongkong (Poternt)-Rina Ketty, Vocal; three Hems from the Hongkong Hotel; recorded Interlude; Il pleut dans ma chambre Savoy Hotel Orpheans; More and More (Trent)-Charles Trenet, Vocal; three (from tems from the Hongkong Hotel; record- Dennna ed interlude: Chez Moi (Misraki)- Vegas Lucienne Bover, Vocal,

11.00 Close Down.

12.15 Studio: Morning Prayers, 12.30 Daily Programme Summary, 12.32 The Jesters with Mill Herth (Or gan) Joe Green (Nylophone) and

The Jazz me Blues (Delaney)-The Milt Herth Trio; Better not roll those blue blue eyes (Goodhart)-The Jesters; Creole Love call (Ellington)-The Milit Berth Trio; Kille Kille (Indian, Love) Talk)-- (Taylor)--The Jesters; The whirtwind (Green)-Joe Green and Milt Herth; Fuzzy Wuzzy (Livingston)-The Jesters: The spider and the fly (Johnson) --The Milt Horth Quartet; Please do no squeeza da banana (Jeffe)--The Jestern; Jump Jump's here (Kline)-The Mill Herth Quartet.

Tango (Ritter); Dreaming of the Puszta. The Merry Widow (Lebar) - Albert San- (Balzi; Keep young-Polka (Boulanger); dler and His Orch; The Dollar Princess 12.30 Dally Programme Summary, Merry and Bright-Foxfrot Intermezzo (Falt)-Marek Weber and His Orch; The Cropy 12.32 Lau Preaser and His Orch; The 2.00 Close Down; Ta. 12.32 Lau Preaser and His Orch; The 2.00 Close Down; The Cropy 1 Only Serenade Quaker Girl (Mockton)-Marek Weber 2.00 Close Down; (Boulanger); Dream Serenade (Boulan- and His Orch; I can give you the starger); When I am happy-Valse (Boulan- light (from Dancing Years"-Novello)-9.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: Vocal Paul Rich; I s.ish I had my time to 1.00 Bing Crosby and Comile Boswell. | love (from Operation Description) | Coward) New Mayfair Dance Orchestra; Dearest

Love Bells-Tango (Castroli)-Victor Lands. Caliph of Bagdad-Overture (Boieldieu)

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CLASSICAL REQUEST PROGRAMME PRESENTED BY
MARION GLOVER,
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VERA KUTTONJEE-DESAL (80PRANO). PRANO). . With Plane Accompaniment by the

Very Rev Father Riganti. 8.53 STUDIO: A RECORDED TALK BY DONALD MCCULLOUGH (OF THE B.B.C. BRAINS TRUST) "THE PUNCH TABLE." The story of how the Weekly Cartoons, for "Punch" are chosen every Wednes-

9.00 LONDON BELAY: NEWS. 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 Interlude: Nautical Moments, Begimental Band of B.M. Grenadier Guards. 9.15 London Relay; "The Voyage of the

"Pamir." By Sail from New Zealand to England). 9.45 Dance to the RAF Dance Orches-It's foolish, but it's fun-Foxtrot

(Kohn); Love at last-Slow foxtrot; Jeniousy-Tango (Gade); Daybreak-Slow foxtrot (Adamson): The man with the "BEAU GESTE" BY P. C. WREN.

Episode 10: "The End of the Journey" (Final), Rev Father T. Flizgeraid, S.J.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. As long as I live (from "Saratoga Trunk"-Tobias)-Carroll Gibbons and "Can't help singing"-Kern)-Durbin; Dolores (from "Las Nights" - Loesser), - Bing Crosby with The Metry Macs; Summertime (from "Rhapsody in Blue"-Gershwin)-Geraldo & Ilis Orch; I left my heart at the Stage door Canteen (Berlin) "Hollywood Canteen"-Carroll Gibbons & Savny Hotel Orpheans; Tico-Tico (from "Bathing Beauty"-Abreu)-Paula Green & Her Orch; You keep coming back like s song (from "Blue Skies"-Berlin)-Gordon Macline Vocal; Money is the root of all evil (from "High Time"-Kramer)-Geraldo and His Orchestra: My heart belongs to Daddy (from "Night and Day"--Cole Porter)-Artic Shaw and His Orch. 1.00 Andy Iona and His Islanders, Love song of Tabiti (from "Mutiny on the Bounty"-Jurmann); I'm getting sentimental over you (Washington): Samoan Love Song (from "Taboo"-Kihell; Nohea Muolau Lant: My Tane (Noble). · 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND

ANNOUNCEMENTS, 1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Shy Serenade (Scott - Wood)-The 1.30 Marck Weber and His Orchestra. Leo Fall Potpourri; Czardas from "The Spirit of the Voyevode"-Grossmann); The Skaters-Waltz (Gung'l): Danube (Ivanovici); Suite Orientale

6.00 STUDIO: RHYTHM REVIEW PRE-SENTED BY PHILIP BURN. 6.30 Studio: La Demi-Heure Française, 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 7.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "ITMA." 7.45 STUDIO: VOCAL RECITAL BY TAMARA BROWN (SOPRANO).

With Plano Accompaniment by Betty Brown. Se tu M'ami (Pergalosi); Alielujah (Mozart); Es muss ein wanderbares sein (Liszt); Lulinby (Cyrll Scott); Maureen (Robertson). 8.30 Lalo: Symphonic Espagnole, 1st movement: Allegro non troppo; 2nd

movement: Scherzando (Allegro molto); ard movement: Internezzo (Allegretto non troppo); 4th movement; Andante; 5th movement: Rondo (Allegro)-Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with the Orchestre Symphonique de Paris cond. by George

8.35 Interlude: "The Dancing Years" (Novello) .- Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra. 8.45 B.B.C. Transcription Service: Fred Hartley and Ills Music. Life is nothing without music (Hartley); The Flower (Clutsom); The Rose of Tralee; Stardust (Carmichael). 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

9.10 WEATHER REPORT. P.11 STUDIO: BOOK REVIEWS BY REINALDO OBLITAS. 9.25 Interlude: Reminiscences of Grieg. Marck Weber and His Orchestra. 9.30 STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL BY HARRY ORE. Including the "Grand Sonata," Op

37 in G (Tchalkowsky), 10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-10.15 Vocal Recital by John McCormack. The star of the County Down: I'll walk beside you (Murray); The Cloths of Heaven (Dunbill); Song to the Scala ffrom Songs of the Western Isles" Bantock); I met an Angel (Morgan). 10.30 BBC THANSCRIPTION SERVICE:

DANCE TO TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC, WITH PAUL CARPENTER. Listen to my music; Opus One; Bells of St Mary's; Try a little tenderness; She's funny that way; Perdido; Route 60; India Summer; All the things you are. 11.00 Close : Down.

12.15 Studio: Catholic Prayers by the Rev Father J. Foley, 8.J. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary, 12.32 B.B.C. Transcription Services George Melachrino and Ills Orches-

Apple Honey; It could happen to you: All my life I will remember; There is a Tavern: What is this thing called love; Life is nothing without music; Limehouse blues (Braham); For your delight 1.02 SONGS OF THE RIVER BY PAUL RODESON (BARITONE). River slay away from my door (Woods): Sleepy river (from "Song of Freedom"-Ansell); Ol man river (from "Show Boat"--Kern); Golden river 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Alfredo Campoli & Orchi 1.30 Popular Classies. A Midsummer night's Dream-Overture (Mendelssohn)-Berlin State Opera Or-

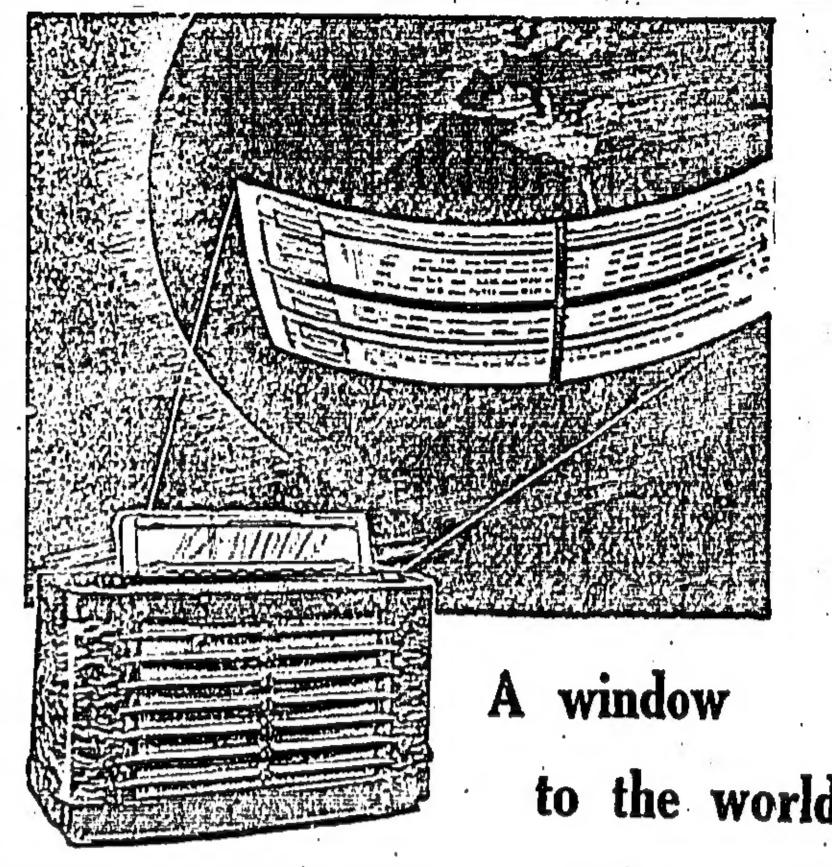
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9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

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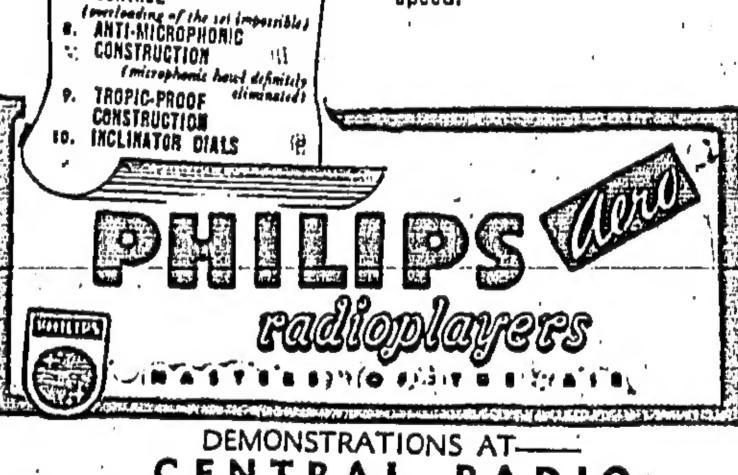
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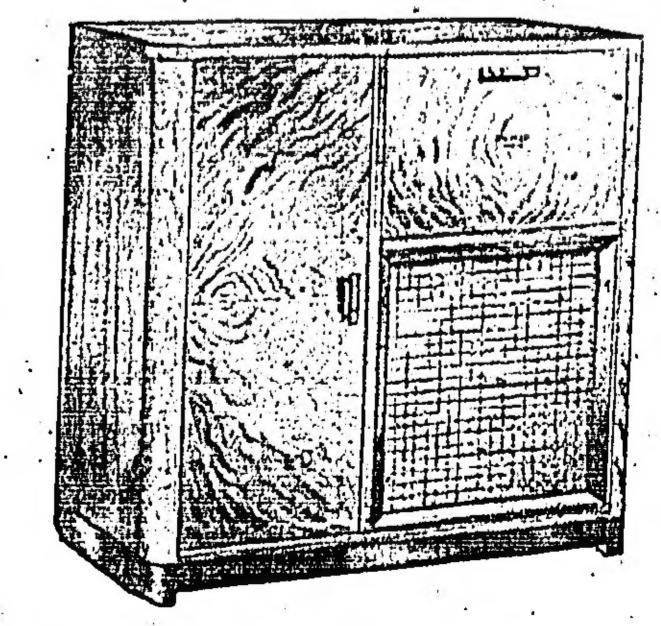
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1st movement: Jig; 2nd movement: Osti- of words can be pursued further, nato; 3rd movement: Intermezzo; 4th 6.15 DANCE MUSIC movement: (Finale) Dargason - The Jacques String Orch.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15

6.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER 6.30 Charlle Chester in 'STAND EASY' with his Crazy Gang. 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN 7.30 HOME PALSH

8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 Tommy Handley in 'ITMA' 8.45 PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY 9.00 THE NEWS 0.15 MUSIC FOR YOU Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA 11.00 BANDY MACPHERSON AT THE

Toytown, 'Toytown Golf', 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS MONDAY, FEB. 16

6.00 WORLD OF WORK 6.15 DANCE MUSIC (gramonhone records). 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7,00 THE NEWS 7.15 FORCE'S FAVOURITES 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS

THEATRE ORGAN

11.20 Interlude

8.15 SPORTING RECORD 8.45 REG LEOPOLD and his Players. 9,00 THE NEWS 9.15 MUSIC IN MINIATURE 9.65 THE ARTS TODAY 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 MERRY-GO-ROUND

11.20 Interlude 11.30 WELSH HALF-HOUR 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS

TUESDAY, FEB. 17

6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 BHC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA Conductor: Charles Groves. 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS R.15 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE BBC Variety Orchestra. 9.15 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS

10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL

110.15 VARIETY BANDBOX 11.20 Interinde 11.30 ULSTER HALF-HOUR 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18.

6.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE The last of six talks about the scientist's idea of the world around us. Dr Philip Eggleton talks about life and energy. 6.15 BENNY CARTER and his Orchestra (gramophone records) 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 TIP-TOP TUNES 7.45 NORMAN WALKER (bass) 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS

8.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA Conductor: Charles Groves Kendall Taylor (plane). Symphony No. 28 in C Mozart 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 VOYAGE OF THE 'PAMIR' 9.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS 10,00 HADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 MUSIC HALL.

11.20 FORCES' FAVOURITES 12,00 Midnight THE NEWS

THURSDAY, FEB. 19 In this final talk, Dr C. E. M. Joad sums un his analysis of the elements of philosophy, including the problem; there a purpose in things?" 6.18 DANCE MUSIC's 6.16 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7,00 THE NEWS 7.15 JAZZ CLUB 7,45 THE SPA ORCHESTRA 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 BHC WELSH ORCHESTRA

8.45 BOOKS, PLAYS, AND FILMS 'Books' by Daniel George 9.00 THE NEWS 9.15 ROUND BRITAIN QUIZ Welsh Region-Round Two London: Professor D. W. Brogan and Hubert Phillips; Walen: Wyn Griffith and and his Orchestra Dr Pennar Davies. Quiz-Master: Gilbert Harding DAS A TALK 10,00 · RADIO NEWSREEL

10.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL, Conducted and presented by Reginald, Dalling, M.A. Jacques: Jacques String Orchestra; John 10.35 STARLIGHT Francia (flute); Overture: Alcina... Guest: Stanley Holloway
Handel, arr. Jacques; Pavano and 10.50 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE Galliard...Orlando Gibbona: Adaglo and BBC Variety Orchestra Gigue-Galuppi; Suite No. 2 in B minor 11.40 WALES V. FRANCE for flute and strings-Bach: Concerto from Rugger: A commentary by G. V. Wynne the Violin Sonatas; Corelli, arr. Bat. Jones from Swansen

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes 11.20 Interiude 11.30 SCOTTISH HALF-HOUR

FRIDAY, FEB. 20 6.00 CURRENT AFFAIRS

12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS

6.15 AMERICAN DANCE BANDS (gramophone records) 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA Conducted by Robert Irving 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 ON WITH THE MUSIC 0.00 THE NEWS 9.15 AT YOUR REQUEST 9.45 PRODUCTION PROSPECT

A talk by William Holt 10,00 HADIO NEWSREEL 10,15 BEYOND THE NIGHT 11.20 FORCES' PROM Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 in E lint (The Emperor), Benno Molselwitsch (plano), London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Georg Szell (gramophone

12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS . SATURDAY, FEB. 21

6.00 PROGRAMME MUSIC 'Romeo and Juffet' (Tchalkovsky): an illustrated talk by Trevor Harvey 6.10 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 MEWTON-WOOD (Australian planist)

-MARSH

9.00 THE NEWS ' "

9.15 BILLY TERNENT

8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 ACCORDEON MUSIC 8.30 Kim Pencock and Marjorie Westbury in 'PAUL TEMPLE AND SULLIVAN MYSTERY A serial by Francis Durbridge, 2: Interlude at Augusta'

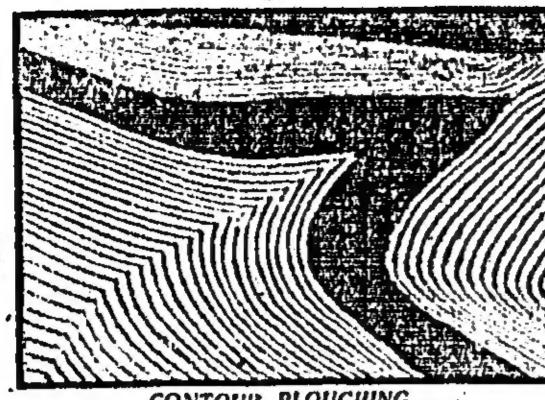
9.45 SHORT STORY 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 THE UNIVERSITY PROGRAMME 'Agriculture.' Introductory talk by Dunatan Skilbeck. 'Animal Health,' by T.

7.30 'MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE-

(Melachrino). (from "Jericho"-Kennedy).

1.25 Orchestral Interlude. The Fliddler's at the Forge (Ives)- SIDE GLANCES

Come to think of itrather like the zebra



Y brother, who is an agricultural engineer, called on me the other day to ask if I'd any old swords. When I inquired what he wanted them for he said: "To turn into ploughshares, of

I didn't have a sword because we 'never used them in the R.A.F., but I asked him to tell me more, and this is what he said:

Unknown to most townsmen, there is a serious famine in Britain just now - a famine in ploughsnares. Ploughing is being held up all over the place because farmers can't get shares. It is worse than the shortage of razor blades during the war.

The drought has made the ground so hard that ploughshares are wearing out twice as fast as they should. Instead of lasting several days they are often done for in a few hours.

"That's where the swords come in," my brother said, "Fellow like myself are doing something that would have been laughed at before the war. We are repairing worn out shares by welding on bits of old motor-car springs and anything else we can find

"Swords would be ideal. There is enough good steel in one sword to rebuild half a dozen plough-shares and make them better than when they were new."

then be in the same class as the 500,000.) At one time they were so time getting tangled up in the plough former at Boston. Lines, who has crazy about ploughing that they chains. built himself an eight-furrow plough rulned millions of acres that should from an old Sherman tank. It's have been left as they were, the Nobel Peace Prize

IT CAME TRUE

into ploughshares was made, if you when it was ploughed. temember, by Isaiah. The Ameri- The Americans are now slowly cans say that it first came true at winning the Dust Bowl back. One Grand Detour, Illinois, in 1837 when of the methods they employ is the a retired major fitted a sword to his system known as contour ploughing. plough because the ground was too. It is really as old as agriculture hard to shift with a share made of itself, but a lot of them think it new.

invented ploughs in the first place, Archaeologists believe they were Asia, and the first ones were not drawn by oxen but by people.

We've advanced a lot since then In 1937 a farmer at Woodbury, Tonnessee, hitched his wife to a plough, and his outraged neighbours | had him prosecuted. That's one centenary the Americans won't celebrate.

With two horses and a singlefurrow plough a man can do about an acre a day. With a tractor and a three-furrow plough an acre an hour is a fair average.

This is in England. In America, THERE aren't many areas s you'd expect, they do things on as you'd expect, they do things on a bigger scale. There's a man called Lather Browder, in Texas, who has a nightmare apparatus that makes 78 furrows at once and turns up 14 neres an hour.

Another American development throughout the metropolitan is a built-in radio on the tractor area. to relieve the monotony, and a hotwater system to keep the ploughman's feet warm.

JESTS AND JEERS

A lady is a woman who makes it easy for a man to be a gentleman.

'The 'New Look' so far hasn't scrimp on necessary things for caught on in Hongkong. It isn't material!

The only people who like others bar. to stick their nose into their business are the handkerchief makers.

to dispense the best draught ale A man doesn't buy his wife a fur cont to keep her warm but to keep her pleasant. always overcrowded, always thick and soapsuds rub shoulders; where to go.

to get between the tables. .The world is full of willing people-some willing to work, the rest willing to let them.

the clientele. most famous painters of women are the women themselves. on the tables, get out their vegetable

by stringed, meat prepared. Men can remain bachelors keeping out of arm's way.

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again, given to the kids, with the couple of schooners at the public Money doesn't grow on trees, but I limbs have a way of attracting it. necessary instructions;

"I'll give you twenty dollars if

forget to take it off at quarter- I happening throughout Sydney. you'll let me paint you," said the past-five....' artist to an old mountaineer. "There ain't no question about to more beers and more gossip until steadily increasing. that," the old man replied. "I was it's time to get their husbands" just wondering how I'd get the paint dinners ready. Sometimes it coin- finding it almost impossible to get lei with the horswill conditions of Caribbean was much smoother than thick, and beneath the Caribbean it Calapagos Islands, its first port of off afterwards." I cldes with 6 o'clock.



IT'S FUH FINDING OUT" by BERNARD WICKSTEED

You must pardon me for referring to Americans so often, but you can't escape from them when you write about ploughing. In the last hundred years or so they have become the world's greatest plougher-

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#### DUST BOWL

IN 1820 they ploughed up 30,000,000 they were supposed to pull it, but I hope he gets his swords. He will is 350,000,000. (Great Britain 18, them. They spent most of their

The result was the famous Dust Bowl, which you'll know about it you've seen or read "The Grapes of Wrath." Land that had been held THE original prophecy that men together for centuries by the grass I would one day bent their swords that grew on it crumbled into dust

· laims to have invented it after This may set you wondering who studying the stripes of a zebra,

left in Sydney now where

you can't find the girls

"in the back room" - the

women who drink in dingy hotel

lounges, alone or in groups,

It's one of the city's oddest

social angles and one of the

strongest indictments of absurd

tices in Australia.

and dangerous drinking prac-

It's a cult already becoming

There are the sophisticates

common among all classes of

and suburbanites, the well-

groomed women with plenty of

money, the down-at-heel house-

wife or factory girl who has to

her moments of tawdry plea-

sure with a glass or two of

beer in a ladies' parlour, or a

"fourpenny dark" in a wine-

ton way-where the licensee

A FTERNOONS are the busiest

Aperiods: housewives the bulk of

They go straight to the pub from.

their shopping, unwrap the parcels

knives and set to work. Potatoes

are peeled, peas shelled, beans

"Use the big saucepan . . . on the slow gas. . . . couple of pinches

When school comes out, their

claims with some justification

THE GIRLS

In fact, there is one American who

might think. They tollow the animal's contours.

I don't know what good this does to the zebra. Perhaps it helps out the carnouflage. But when the same principle is applied to ploughing it conserves the moisture and checks erosion.

I did some ploughing once, ploughed a hundred acres of Austra-There was an advertisement for a ploughman in the local paper. I'd never done any ploughing before, but I thought it looked easy and as I was the only person to apply for the job I got it.

The plough I had to use wasn't the best type for a beginner. It made ten furrows at once and was pulled by nine horses. At least, neres a year. Today the figure none of them would do what I told

When I'd finished the farmer said he could have done the job better and quicker himself with a spade.

#### REMOTE CONTROL

TIOWEVER, the days of that sort of ploughing are numbered. A new era was ushered in at Potters Bar the other day when they ploughed up a field by radio.

sit in the control van and press buttons. No horses, no smell of petrol, no biting winds down the back of the neck. Just an easy chair and a lot of knobs.

if you happen to have a zebra where we started-the peaceful Piought of somewhere in Central handy take a look at it and you will employment of weapons of war. For see the idea. The stripes are not the radio set on the plough was always straight up and down as you adapted from one used by the R.A.F.

BACK PARLOUR

Edward C. Aspley

on a probe of.

Sydney pubs

Let us take a quick look at a few

Or Double Bay, where there is u

bright and cheerful beer garden as

well as a rather claustral ladies'

parlour right' in the heart of the

ly to the dingy parlour because the

beer garden is "too new-fangled"!"

cluster three-deep around a small

serving-hatch when the rumour

spreads that "the beer's going off,"

and where most of the women cus-

nged woman get through seven

schooners in an hour and five

She loudly expressed her disgust

at 5.35 p.m., and hurrledly sought

Publicans and barmaids ogree that

In some hotels newcomers are

bar before closing time!

One afternoon I saw a middle- lives.

tomers generally favour schooners.

other places. We can visit Manly,

where shopping baskets and string-

numerous as pieces of furniture.

There's a hotel out Padding- bags in hotel lounges are almost as

It has a tiny ladies' parlour- shopping centre; where sophistication

with smoke. There's scarcely room the "old hands" still cling tenacious-

children arrive. It's a long-standing when the serving-hatch was closed

of salt in the water . . . don't IN some degree, the same thing is

n sent.

The prepared food is wrapped up out a man friend to get her another

By Galbraith



### "You go down and tell them how late it is-I remember I used to go home wishing I could take a sock at your father!"

Smoking Four doctors listen to the heartbeats of 48 people in ambitious does-it-harm-me test

have had to rely on the evidence ings of the heart under the in scattered reports of experi- influence of tobacco fumes. All the ploughman dld was to ments with nicotine on animals. The smokers' ages ranged Now their advice can have a from 16 to 71. Twenty-one of sounder backing.

A team of American doctors cause they had weak hearts. has now reported on a full-scale All of which brings us back to inquiry into the effects of tobacco on the human body.

using the most modern instru-

The established "regulars" are jealous of their privileges. They sit

at the same chairs, before the same

tables, usually with the same cronics.

hear a score of reasons expressed

for this strange and swift-growing

cult which seems-at least from my

own observations of many countries

ever known!"-and they have deep

For there are also "regulars" for

whom the ladies' parlour is the last

refuge from frustration, loneliness, squalor, or-often enough-some

wartime tragedy involving divorce

There are the thousands of.

women who "just got into the habit"

during the years of the war when t

bands are to have their schoopers

Many of the women at, say, Pad-

But the growth of the cult under-

lines again the stupidity of the

dington, virtually have nowhere else

homes in unlovely terraces.

country's drinking customs.

the majority of public bars.

male companionship was lacking.

or death or a husband crippled.

"rudest woman I've

Austrolian.

ratbad!"

sympathy for others.

occupy their minds.

after work.

degenerates.

Or Cronulla, where feverish faces the unbearable monotony of tiny

When you make inquiries you will

TNTIL recently doctors ments of medicine on 48 men asked for an opinion on and women smokers have prothe effects of smoking duced the first detailed record-

them were specially chosen be-

#### The system

Four front-rank physiologists EACH test was carried out with the smoker lying on a couch in the physiology laboratory of New York's Columbia University.

> Connected to him were the minute struments for making con-, percent. The amount of blood tinuous records of blood pres- pumped by the heart fell by less sure, heartbeat, and the power than two percent. The second cigaoutput of the heart muscles.

The test was in three stages. After a rest, the instruments were run to give check records of the smoker's heart. For the second stage the smoker puffed at an unlit cigarette while more records were made. Finally two cigarettes were

To cut out possible interference with the recordings by muscle move-

the smoker's mouth by a clamp. Barmaids often get to know thell line had ben extracted. Most of "regulars." They have bitter anta- the smokers inhaled throughout the those on a normal heart. gonism towards some-"she's an old tests.

#### Four facts

THE doctors claim that their charts disclose four important facts.

Smoking does not materially increase the work of the heart even if the heart is weak.

THERE are confirmed alcoholics 2 Cigarettes have no cumula-

Smoking promotes emotional

stability in many people.

A Full-strength tobacco has no 4 greater effect on the body than tobacco from which most of the nicotine has been removed. In healthy smokers the first eignrette increased heartbeat by an average of eight and a half beats a

Blood pressure rose 15 -rette\_had\_no\_further\_effect.

Says the report: "These changes, in civics, law, and public health. which usually lasted 30 to

emotional disturbance." nction by tobacco on the heart

#### feeding it. No worse

ments, each eigarette was held near ONE of the "guinea pigs," a 43-V year-old man with heart disease, Several brands of cigarette were had smoked 40 cigarettes a day for abroad—to be something peculiarly used—one an especially mild make the past 13 years, inhaling habitualheart were little more severe than

> This was generally true for all the heart-affected smokers. average increase in heart-beat was nine and a half beats per minute. Summing up the tests, the doctors say there is little evidence that smoking is harmful in any way "to vast majority of men and If "smokers heart" exists it is very rare.

Gentlemen, you may smoke .....

Chapman Pincher

## 1948 Is Chima's Year Of Destiny

BY BERNARD DREW

VV picture to the gigantic world. midst of civil war?

Since the Japanese invasion years, given help. 2,000,000 war orphans.

China is as important as the military equipment for which asking.

Dr Boreslaw Borcic, of the World Health Organisation, Shanghai, recently said that 5,000,000 lives would be saved Other bales contain from safety in China yearly if sufficient plus to operating tables and portable supplies of D.D.T. could be obtained. Fighting disease in working for the British United Aid China is a heart-breaking job. to China Fund have made and

every 40,000, and China's mortality rate for children under

TATHAT is the background five is the highest in the

experiment in Western de- Yet Dr Borcic, who has spent mocracy that is going on in many years in the East study-China? Will it work in the ing disease, believes that China can be freed of plagues in 15

in 1937, China has accumulated An SOS for D.D.T. has been sent 50,000,000 homeless and over to Britain. So has an urgent request for 500 glass eyes.

Foreign observers there say to China by air over "The Hump." economic and medical aid- to Today it goes by the longer sea route. What is Britain sending?.

military equipment for which machines, lathes, these form the the Nationalist Government is basis of industrial aid-to-China cargoes now on the high seas.

There is only one doctor for despatched 515 miles of bandages. Today the fund, with headquarters .in London: has 170,000 individual subscribers and over 2,000 Arms making regular subscriptions,

#### YOKED TO PLOUGH

With 80 percent of the population farmers-"We have been farmers for 40 centuries," say the Chinese-China is practically devoid of modern farming machinery.

Men are yoked to the plough in many places because the cattle were devoured by the enemy. As well as farming machinery, Britain is sending out many kinds of seeds.

A recent seed consignment included cabbage, pea, bean, lettuce, parship, turnip, sugar, corn, celery, beet, leek, parsley, tomate, radish, and onion. On a long-term basis the British United Aid to China Fund plans to set up a scholarship trust which will enable scores of Chinese students to study here for a year and more as teachers, doctors, nurses, midwives,

agriculturists, and engineers. This has been made possible by the collection of £130,000 at cinemas throughout the country in the past year. The fund will be made up to £200,000, yielding an annual income of £6,000.

But Britain's greatest aid to China has been in grants. Since the fund was started in 1942 these total £1,500,000. More than 700 Chinese institutions, from orphanages to hospitals, have benefited-and cry out for further aid.

In return China's exports to the United Kingdom have been little more than token—a little grain, oil, silk, and some bristles, totalling in all a few thousands of pounds.

#### RICHEST MARKET

But China had been described as "the richest potential market in the world," for exports as well as imports. Europe desperately needs her raw materials.

Great efforts are being made to bring stability to the countryside. The British Government has just given 280 radio receiving sets to Chinese schools and universities. In some provinces, as in Fukien,

and Kwangsi, radio stations are being established for social education, From Nanking dally-go out-broadcasts Some idea of the magnitude of the minutes, were less than those pro- Chinese Government's task in conduced by gentle exercise or slight trolling the country can be gathered from the number of provincial,

There was no evidence of direct county, town, and village councils. According to the Government's muscle or on the vital blood vessels directorate of statistics they number

#### YEAR OF DESTINY

With the few railway lines being almost daily blown up by sabbteurs, communication in China is as difficult from which 51 percent of the nico- ly. The effects of the test on his as it has ever been. Yet the Chinese to water.

It has become the only means of travel over long distances. Young American and Chinese pilots are saving the country from complete stagnation. Mostly old war planes

are in use. This is China's year of destiny. Within the next 12 months, necording to a British visitor, "We shall have witnessed either the beginning of China's rise to the status of a major stabilising force in world affairs, or the beginning of

the end of China as an ordered

## LARGEST STORE OF URANIUM

And, of course, there are plenty L of uranium is being measured were found. who genuinely "like their couple of by a Swedish deep-sen expedition "The depth curve moves lnces- Albatross works west. beers," and who are just as much led by Prof. Hans Petterson, of santly up and down," Petterson re-

during a voyage across the Atlantic "faults," or places where the rock long, were sent to Sweden for study. and Caribbean and recently entered had buckled and cracked because of They can find companionship in the Pacific through the Panama lateral pressure and one side of the the ladies' parlour, and relief from Canal.

pursued by the expedition's scient- cord tends to become confused, the It is their club—the only place ists, Prof. Pettersson wrote in the bottom appears to be covered by where they can find companionship. British scientific magazine, Nature, small hills or hummocks," he wrote. and escape the tawdriness of their The measurement of uranium and He did not suggest a possible origin radium, made by analysing large of these domes. volume samples of sea water taken from different depths, were not directed at discovering a method for of the ocean made the work of water instead of only in the ice-

haunts of specific social missits and the radium found in deep sea de- ment surface and the hard rock

crack was raised above the other.

great depths very complicated, he ponsible for it. "Such measurements have become said. An ingenious method of soundbeneath the sedlment were recorded.

THE world's largest untapped store marine cliffs, previously unknown, the measurements will be continued in the Pacific Ocean as the

An equally novel method of ported. "Generally the movement sampling the sediment itself was-· is by nentle undulations, but quite undertaken. A hollow core of metal The expedition, aboard the 1,400- often it rises or falls by distinct was lowered to the sediment and a ton motor schooner. Albatross, has steps, 100 to 300 metres high." He, core of ooze extracted from the sea studied the deep ocean and its bed said these cliffs suggested long floor. These cores, 10 to 15 metres

"Assuming the sediment to increase by eight millimetres in 1,000 years in the Atlantic Ocean, the lower strata of a core 15 metres long should' have been deposited nearly. 2,000,000 years ngo, or before the end of the Tertiary Age," wrote Prof. Pettersson. The fact that deep Atlantic sediment was red in colour. he added, would prove that red The uneven surface of the bottom clays could be formed in warm measuring the sedlment thickness at cold water previously thought res-

Cores taken from the Caribbean showed interesting stratification. with layers of limestone-producing shells which occurred at different levels. This meant that there were definite periods in the past when the creatures leaving these shells could

exist in enormous numbers. The expedition ship, once through the Panama 'Canal,' made for the call in the Pacific.—United Press.



entitled to have them as their hus- Goteborg.

Many lines of research are being "In certain places where the re-

retrieving the elements. IN New York, London, or Paris of especial importance owing to the ing this sediment carpet was deve-Lyou can find bars and dingy light they may shed on the ionium loped by Prof. W. Weibull of Bofors, at a depth of almost 4,900 metres saloons which are patronised only by precipitation in the sen," wrote Prof. who accompanied the expedition. women-but you have to look hard Pettersson. He said this precipita- Depth charges were set off and for them, and generally they are the tion is supposed to be responsible for echoes reflected both from the sedi-

The tragedy for women in Sydney | Echo-sounding charts of the sea By this method it was found that And then the women settle down the number of women "regulars" is is that ridiculous conventions and bottom have been taken to a depth the sediment carpet—the rock of conditions inexorably tend to force of 0,000 metres, it was reported the future beneath the Atlantic the ladies' parlour towards a paral- They showed that the floor of the Ocean is 4,800 metres to 7,800 metres that of the Atlantic. Many sub- 1s 2,900 to 5,000 metres thick.

#### EVERY SATURDAY

## WOMANSENSE FULL-PAGE FEATURE

### FASHION PARADE, SPRING HATS!

to the dress with a closely-fitted green petersham. bodice, tight waist, and extremely full skirt that ends just above the to the smallest possible hour.

suitable for any age that can pettient of shocking pink taffeta. show a lively ankle.

with the lovely dipping hemline



### Renovation of a Housewife

ENOVATION is a familiar word to the housewife. Most days she uses it, in connection with something or another. until it becomes an old friend -- ' sodme. or an old enemy, whichever wa ' Complexion you care to look at it.

it, she has to be julted into applying was -it is greasy, coarse, rough, and it to herself. Like the young house- has blackheagh, she rays. wife, married only a year, who wrote to us remains.

A frield told her that her mother Tooked as young as she did: "Being until it has improved. an honest person, she recognised the truth: that, actually, she looked almost as old as her mother.

"I've been so busy learning how, to be a housewife that I've let myself go terribly. Please help me to renovate myself."

Because she has recognised that she's in need of "renovation." this reader is half-way towards solving her problems. Eisted, they are the more or less specialised ones that come the way of all housewives.

#### Hands

RUIT bottling and vegetable pre-P | paring leaves them stained.

When pumice-stone won't remove this stain, a solution of water and a bleaching preparation should be

The boards should be well acres! afterwards, and a cream subbed in after drying.



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WHICH of the new fashlons of that rises in front well above the 1947 is likely to be most suc- ankle and just clears the floor at cessful in 1948? Reviewing the back. The swathed brasslere this season's styles, I give my vote bodice is of silver lame, piped with

Centre, is the most successful ankle: it can be worn from 6 p.m. frock from a recent show of wool evening dresses. By Joy Rleardo, the material is deceptively unsophis- will be bewildering to males the At first sight, this type of dress ticated—a duster check in grey, world over showed up at the first might seem another variation of the mauve and white. But it is stream- international hatshow ever held. It teen-age ballering dance frock, lined into this century with an was staged here by the Merrimac lengh and elaborately fitted bodice glittering that Corporation which sells felt to more feminine detail make it with min-metal beads and a frilled milliners of the United States, Britain and France.

Right, is a useful as well as pretty Left, for example, is Frederick evening two-piece by Nettie Vogues. Starke's black moss crepe dress The scarlet satin stripes on heavy white moss crepe are used all ways ing hals to wear with the new short to give a brasslere top to the shoulder-strapped frock and a deep flounce on the skirt. The separate bolero' ends well above the (waist,

## Regular use of a hand cream every

night will help to keep hands H. nails are brittle, paint them night and morning with white

And yet with all her experience of OUR young housewife finds that

We have told her to give it the treatment every other might for a week, and then about twice a week

Clean the face thoroughly with eream: bathe with hot water. Massage it well-always moving the fingers towards the nose and going very gently near the eyes. Finish by bathing with cold water.

647 THERE'S a bulge where my skirt I plackets should fasten, and my tummy knows no bounds. I haven't worn stockings or suspender belt during the summer and that has mide matters worse."

Exercises are the answer here,

For the stomach: Lie on the floor. raise the legs until they are at an somly of 45 degrees, hold for a moment and then lower slowly.

Do this three or four times to been with, working up to 12 times.

For the hips: Bolding on to somemose, swine one leg backwards and to awards, getting it as high as pos-

cible both ways.

Do this 12 times. Repeat with the of her len.

Painted Shirt

Smart on the job is this spruce, cleverly decorated shirt worn by released by RKO Radio.

## 3 "BEWILDERING".

By SARA YOKLEY United Press Staff Correspondent

New York. Proof that women's, spring hats

Whether the label reads Paris, London or New York, the trends are the same-and probably the price ings. There are delicate face framhair-dos, romantic creations dripping with posies and bold sweeping models with a spring-time lilt. From the Paris workrooms of Maud et Nano comes a dramatic hat of pale blue felt with a wide, wide brim, slit at the centre to accommodate crisp bows of navy taffeta. Equally hold is Reboux' big lavender felt with an off-face brim that juts straight toward the sky, Red and purple silk ribbon mark a blazing X on the left side of the brim,

FORWARD MOTION French milliners like small hats too, with a look of forward motion. Pierre Balmain has a pink sailor hat which juts forward slightly, fore and aft, and is veiled in navy blue. Balenciana adds a blg pour of fleshcoloured felt on the left side of a two-tiered green pillbox.

Dorothy Carlton of London fancies the three way hat so popular in this country last spring. She tops a tailored plak felt hat with a wide, floppy brim of black lace, touched behind with a pastel nosegay. The pink 'felt base can be worn with suits, while the lace brim makes a romantic cocktail hat.

Aage Thearup, the Queen's milliner and designer of Princess Elizabeth's trousseau hats uses moss green felt for a small profile hat, with a brim entirely of roses.

#### "DARING"

But the most daring hats of all are by American designers. Lilly Dache, who could teach them tricks of the trade in any country, has two whopping hats , guaranteed to stop raffle. One of lavender felt is shaped like a gigantic oval meat platter and is worn at a swooping Pastel flowers and pale crown. A straw-coloured felt by Dache resembles a slanting turban [100] as much as it does anything else. The felt is draped and twisted like a huge pretzel on the right side and in trimmed with cream coloured

NOT FOR THE TIMID John Frederics, who never designs for the timid, shoots the works on a broad-brimmed sailor of ileshcoloured felt, trimmed with a block veil stole, which falls almost to the knees. Strangers also will stop and stare at his big brimmed hat of light blue felt, edged with bands of black chantilly lace. 'The hat's brilliant red hat-band is covered with matching lace and a cluster of ostrich plumes droops to the left

## Why, look it's...



### Beachcomber's Wickerwork Hat!

HIOR many weeks now Beachcomber has been writing four-line verses about "a little round wicker-

The "little round wickerwork hat" is rapidly becoming a catch-phrase, irresistible to amateur poets. Every post now brings new readers, verses. And not only verses-but hats.

Since then they have been turning up in all shapes and sizes, from five feet across to one inch across, from sombreros and sailor hats to coolie hats and Japanese soldiers' hats. Best of the actual ones sent in so far is the school-boy sailor.

It's round, it's wickerwork, and it's certainly "little"-too small, anyway, for a girl to wear. So it has been photographed-and Robb has drawn the girl you see here wearing

#### Longer hemlines responsible for shorter Paris hairstyles

London-Longer, dresses seem to have been responsible for shorter hairstyles in Paris.

Since longer dresses came in, women have been having their hair cut, tapered, slicked, and lacquered, fashions in coiffures, though there until their heads appear about the is a tendency towards natural size of a sparrow.

Paris is a natural source of

has sketched a crop of boauties. N

Below: Carven shows a yellow leather mushroom beret, sectioned like a football,

and a circle of four leather bags strapped

together and worn on the arm, each the

size and shape of a man's hairbrush case.

piquant accessory ideas. Virginia

PARIS TRIMMINGS:

What remains of the hair after severe shearing is made into fringes, nigrettes, figure of eight curls, like pretzels, and, in fact, like anything

but natural hair curls. Aluminium grey, crow black, and corn blonde are the latest colour'

PATRICIA-LENNARD'S

FASHION NOTEBOOK

arm of topcoats.

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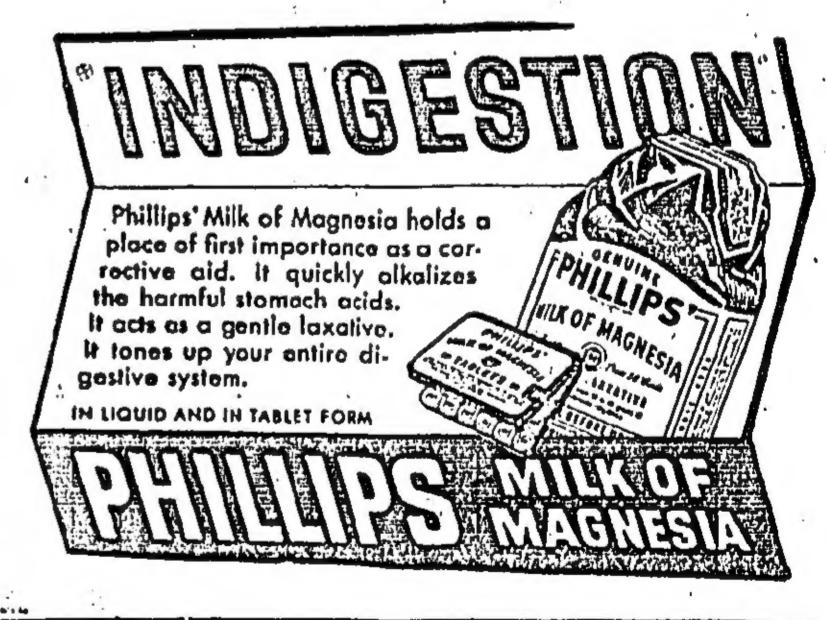
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### Country Cooking

Above: Maggy Rouff

makes this blouse of white

54lk rouleaux faggoted to-

stether. Hermes slashes the

gauntlets of elbow-length

gloves, Tudor-wise, to reveal

another colour. Medels at

Creed wear a couple of

bracelets over long suede

gloves (left).

COOD COUNTRY RECIPES are HAZELNUT BRITTLE. Brush your favourite recipe book for Crap dropped in cold water should be Apple . Jelly, and Damson Cheese, brittle) pour on to the tin and scatter Try blackberry and elderberry Jam prepared nuts on top. quince lam, and chestnut stuffing.

thlekens.

ing wax. Put the bottle away, shake kind you like. it well every few months, and open 18 months after making.

Henry Fonda, Barbara Bel Geddes tive fruit bowl for a children's party tenspoon of lemon essence or juice and Vincent Price in "The Long by dipping the fruit first in beaten and a tablespoon of sugar. Pour Night," Robert and Raymond white of egg, then in caster sugar, this over the rest of fac fruit and Hakim's Anatole Litvak production Blackberries and bunches of grapes leave to stand for an hour. Serve look most attractive.

U best for cooking the wild fruits baking the with melled margarine. like blackberries, crab apples, sloes Boll some sugar and water (14 pint) and nuts. Remember to look up to a 1b.). When done (a small piece

JELLIED TOMATO RING. Silce Meanwhile here are some modern some tomatoes. Cook them gently in a very little water with salt, pepper and a little sugar, half a bay leaf, CHESTNUT SOUP. Boil 11b. of some basil and garile. Put through chestnuts for five minutes. Peel and sieve and if the purce is thick dilute boil in 11/2 pints of stock until soft, it a little. To each pint of liquid Sieve the chestnuts. Make a thicken- allow 2 tablespoons gelatine soaked ing with loz, flour and 15 pint milk, in 14 cup of cold water and vinegar add this with a little sugar and the to taste. Strain the soaked gelatine purce to the stock. Boll until it into a small quantity of the purce and heat it gently until the gelatine is well dissolved. Mix altogether. SLOE GIN. Fill your bottle one- This can be poured into a mould as third full of granulated rugar, one- it is. You may also add chopped third of sloes, and one-third of gin. chives, and fine silces of onion. In Cork it and seal the cork with seal- the ring pile up a saind of whatever

BLACKBERRY RAFRAICHIS. Pick out the best fruit and put in a glass Ann Dvorak, who co-stars with FROSTED FRUIT. Make a decora- bowl. Sieve the remainder, add a

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## bring back

## warning

. . AFTER THREE THOUSAND MILES IN THE MIDDLE EAST

STOOD in the courtyard of the King's Mosque in Baghdad and watched them raise the red and white flag of the Holy

"Red for blood," said the Arabic dedication embroidered on the flag, "white for the winding sheet."

About 500 men paraded before the flag in the mosque. Volunteers they were, recruited that morning, all of them men who had done their bit of military service with the Britishtrained Iraq Army.

Ten days later I landed once more in Baghdad -- on my way back this time from Persia. And right there at the nirfield were the soldiers of the holy war against Zionism --waiting to embark in transport planes to take them to "the

They had been given their untforms in the meantime; British khakí battle dress of the Iraq Army, Arab head cloths, and green and \_ black armlets to distinguish them

from Irag's regular army. And now, back in London after 3,000 miles by air and road, through the Middle East, I read that armed groups of Arabs in battle dress have attacked Jewish settlements on the Palestine frontier: that there have been anti-British riots in Bughdad with machine guns firing in Rashidstreet; that the Regent bas been forced to reject the freshly signed Anglo-Iraqi treaty, which a few days before he had saluted with Jubilation.



Is there a connection? Certainly there is. . . warn you it is time this is appre- a more prominent figure. Success.

The Americans have been guilty opposition anxious for peace. of a grave political fault in pressing the partition of Palestnie on UNO, in Switzerland in 1940. Dr Mueller and thus jeopardising the security of made a trip to the Vattean. the Middle East for the sake of . Like Dr Mueller, Schacht contheir internal electioneer-

ing polities. UNO's decision to set, up an independent State of immigrant Jews from Europe in Palestine has started a fire in the Middle East which may SESTUR yet destroy much of the effect of the Marshall millions in Europe.

For the holy war against the Zionists is prousing passions not only against Mazie before the plot. Schaeht after the Zionists but against all foreign- it. Both somehow survived, ers. Arab extremists and opposition leaders are trying to turn the holy. war into, a revolutionary movement quickly released and treated by the to drive from power such regimes. Americans and ourselves as a great as that of the Regent of Iraq, which hero, Dr Schacht paid the penalty they denounce as instruments of of neteriety. He was kept in prison, British and foreign interests.

is difficult. For the war against the mans and condemned to eight years? Zionists is something about which detention in a labour camp and loss no Arab Government can afford to of his 1,190,000-mark fortune. be lukewarm.

jection of the treaty-even if it turns. Aliles have intervened in many out to be only a temporary move- other de-Nazification cases. are danger signals. They must not be ignored.

Chaos in this area—vital to Now, you may argue, "This Europe for its supplies of oil fuel Schacht is a danverous fellow. He and for the trade routes which pass was only against Hitler because he through it-would be a grave blow was doing the job badly." to all reconstruction plans.

### Two men tell

I don't think so—I don't think he ought to be any more than Dr Joseph Mueller, who, far from being in prison, is Deputy Premier of U.S.-controlled Bayaria.

I shall be surprised if you don't agree with me after reading two books published concerning the in touch for espionage purposes. wartime underground in Germany. For both books have a lot to say about Schacht and Mueller.

Dr Mueller during the war was a member of the German military and political esplonage organisation known as the "Abwehr." Membership of the Abwehr puts a German today in the "automatic arrest" category with the Allies, and entitles German de-Nazification courts to send him to a labour camp and confiscate all his worldly wealth.

Budapest Quote by Hithgary's economic dictator, Solian Vas. on his Government's Budget difficulties: ", . . , trouble is, we have nationalised so much ofour ludustry that there aren't enough private concerns to pay for the deticit."

For the record

Dr Schneht was at one time a Minister, of Hitler's Government resigned.

Like Dr Mueller, he opposed and criticised Hitler -- a more risky pro-And 1 ceeding for Schaeht because he was

clated not only in Baghdad and Like Dr Mueller, he tried to get London, but in Washington and Lake in touch with the Allies, and persuade them that there was a German Dr Schacht met Montagu Norman

generals for Hitler's

overthrow. the peace-maker Government that was to follow some distance away. the bomb plot. Mueller

But whereas Dr Mueller was tried at Nuremberg as a war criminal, acquitted--and released The position of such Governments only to be rearrested by the Ger-

And to those who say this is a The riots in Baghdad and the re- purely German decision, I say the

But equally you, might say the same thing of Dr Mueller, or, for that matter, of author Dr Gisevius. They both belonged to the espionage OUGHT Schacht to be in prison" organisation of Admiral Canaris.

> Despite Hitler's categorical commond that no kind of preparations were to be made for the eventuality of defeat. Canaris decided to do been generally regarded as a health what they could to take out a rein- food surance policy with the Atticswith whom, unyhow, he had to keep

> If Hitler came out on top, all he and his agents had been doing was to deceive the enemy and discover ful of cooked in tonle value for nerhis secrets. If Hitler falled, why then, his men had been great underground fighters, deserving of the enemy's admiration, gratitude, and future support.

I believe it is perfectly possible sour milk, the penicillin of the for a German to act. In this way bowel and be sincere in his condemnation. Morning fasts can cure many crawls along supported from the of Nazi practices and Nazi ideology, minor disorders. No food or drink ground upwards. But I cannot imagine it is really should be taken until activity has As an experiment I suggest that sound policy to punish a man like been stimulated in the flow of bile such a person should visualise that Schacht, of whom it is clearly proved from the gall bladder. that he conspired against his Govern- All that is needed is the usual by a chain which lifts him so that "To the Bitter End," by Hans ment. Think what you may of his movement about the house, a short his feet just touch the ground.

#### Now they can go rolling home with a light heart

likely to die from heart disease than who downs eight cocktails every a moderate drinker or a tectotaller, afternoon won't die of cirrhosis of says Dr. Charles A. R. Connor of the liver. New York.

Dr Connor is Medical Director of the American Heart Association. He said: "Heavy drinkers seldom

develop heart disease. "If you went through the alcohhlic wards of New York's Believue Hospital, selecting the most extreme types, the chances are you would not find, one case of hardened a heavy drinker, he probably won't or angina pectoris.

A chronic alcoholic is much less "This doesn't mean that a man

"The chronic drunk may develop cation of cold water to the body imhigh blood pressure.

"Heart disease causes one-third

of deaths in the United States. "We don't know what causes 11.

des encircling the pores, causing they are able to ride easily along "But we do know that if a man's diseases I mentioned.



"Garcon, would you mind fetching us a can of water for our cocoa?"

#### CHARLES FOLEY examines . . . .

How to cure that

tired feeling

By Dr. HOPE ROBERTSON, M.B., Ch.B.

MOST doctors are forced to The gasping occasioned by the

to study how ordinary people energy to the human body are walk-

can become really healthy and ing barefooted on wet or dewy grass,

know the foods most beneficial take a rain (preferably after a

#### 1. BERLIN

ded by eight-foot standards and behind a plaque bearing his But he disagreed with Hitler and name, title, and the four stars of his rank, I found one answer to the Russian question—British and American troops in General Lucius Clay.

> to shock, Clay left me in no doubt of what would happen if the Russians tried to expel the Allies from Berlin.

breaking-point. For the first nation. spired with Rightwing time since V-Day, greetings cards were not exchanged

was arrested by the

more energetic.

to them.

vous people

right rib border.

able value.

quickly in and out

People who worry and de-

These are onions, potato relief.

velop nervous disorders should

skins, olive oil, mushrooms,

fresh pineapple and globe arti-

Potato skins, I am sure, have not

After washing, the skins can be

grated into an ordinary frying pan

Better still, they can be put raw

into a salad, for a teaspoonful of

raw potato skin equals a tablespoon-

Take sour milk

Worrying can cause minor diges-

tive troubles, and the best cure is

Five, 10 or 15 minutes at an open

massaging the head and face with

Value of water

than just sitting in the sun.

water-even a film of water.

nucezes a tube of toothpaste.

window with the sun shining- within him.

not properly appreciated. A sudden tive work.

wet fingers, is far more beneficial crystalloid (like a sugar solution)

The energising effects of water are culation going and less for produc-

mediately on rising is of immeasur- tion of waste material and ingested

If there is a complete immersion By pushing the foods I have men-

enoalog

and made into a kind of pancake.

event of war Russia might quickly overrun Continental group of Berliners outside a Europe, they assert that this town mansion bright with light passport at an army post, and you TN U.S. military headquar- would only be the first stage of and music, watch the stream of walk straight into America's Middleters, seated at a desk flank- a campaign that Moscow could limousines arriving . . . , and West. not win. Moscow, they argue, then see the German faces as therefore would not start it.

Americans see the 250,000 Europe as the thin screen behind which the Western demo-Clever, forceful, never afraid cracies will build up prosperity and strength.

Poland, Hungary, and the other bars, a pocket radio, a bottle, goes to an Omgus school in an satellites will find courage to all in a string bag. U.S.-Soviet relations are at break away from Soviet domi-

The British attitude is more proletarian contempt. between the American and hopeful. If, between the angry was in close touch with Russian commanders-in-chief at sessions of the Control Council. the men who tried to New Year. Those Russians who there is in 1948 an opening for blow up Hitler on July like to fraternise with indivi- moderation and common sense, 20. He even proposed dual Americans now call after I feel that our quiet, shrewd nightfall, leaving their cars General Robertson, British C.in-C., will take advantage of it.

U.S. opinion in Berlin has In the struggle of ideas one hardened to the acceptance of unpredictable factor is the inbig risks. While Americans fluence of the American wayconcede that in the unlikely of-life as it is seen in Germany.

wet stones or concrete, paddling in

sea or stream and smelling flowers.

Rain for fatigue

Cold or hot tap water exposed to

Hair is an important excreting or-

gan, and can be treated by the fire-

side in the evening merely by dip-

ping the fingers in a bowl of soft

water and rubbing the scalp gently.

skin is covered over with a dry

secretion, which, if brushed vigor-

ously, will come off like a powder.

this so-called layer of dandruff.

This needs brushing off daily until

Try a 'chain'

he is supported from above his cars

ple) they will not circulate freely

bomb you must step up your excre-

easing of his tired feet.

A tired man or woman really

pores can be seen.

There are a lot of people whose

Pores become covered over by

Anyone suffering fatigue may

## CHRWAINY

Thread your way through the

ruins of Frankfort, in which Ger-

Here are the duplex apartments,

liquor stores. And here, behind the

eight-foot wire paling, are 3,500

Omgus bus. The German pariour-

maid is screened for English ("Yeah.

trolleys used for shopping from the

Omgus store, fixes hours and prices

for the Omgus beauty shops,

cinemas, and dance halls. Life is

sheltered, scheduled, and strictly

British and American teams are

Bizonia, after all, is a house built

The black market in Germany is

unbelievable and uncontrollable,

While Rhinelanders go hungry.

SUMMARY

if only to exploit her grip

forcing us to take the

initiative, will make the

measure which divides the German

c and in 1948.

food for bad marks.

for Germans to tive in., but it is

making friends in Western Germany.

non-competitive.

Stand in the dusk with a

the cars disgorge, not a ruling the shiny, big cars-herrenvolkcaste, but—bunches of top wagons, the Germans call them—the sergeants and their wives for a snackbars, popcorn stands, and jam session at the Zebra Club. Watch the face of a Russian Americans living, in this outpost of our bearings?"

soldier as a G.I. ambles by with free enterprise, a life of purest coma week's purchases from army stores—a dozen packs They believe that in time Camels, a big box of chocolate organisation they call Omgus, Jumor it back."

> Something dawns in the come right in") and fed by Omgus. Russian's eye and it is not

#### 2. DRESDEN Inside the Soviet Zona

D USSIA'S main aim is to Maintain, and if possible, Certainly American criticism of our the room. entarge her sphere of influence, methods has used to a without --To this end all methods are often a whisper of admiration. good however unorthodox.

· Already, I am told, a German hard to reconcile these words of a shadow Cabinet has been form- German Minister: "Of course ed in the Soviet zone to match, would not dream of trying to live the German "parliament" we memory of a German porter who have set up in Anglo-American pocketed a slice of dry bread left Bizonia, New Soviet zone over from my breakfast at Bielefeld currency is ready printed to counter the "westmark" when

it appears. Their handling of Germans is Bavarians feed rich milk, to pigs; more adroit and certain than farmers will not part with good ours, and in practical affairs they show a lack of prejudice and a grasp of political expediency that owe nothing to Karl

devote their lives to curing sudden immersion gives vitality (the breath of life) to the body. sick people. Some few are able Other simple methods of giving First, the Iron Curtain. I on the Western Allies in Berlin, and motored south from Berlin for to benefit from her 10 percent, Comhours through the Russian munist influence in Western Gerzone of Germany without see- many. ing a check-point or being asked for a pass. Puzzled, I drove by the sentry boxes at Dresden, maximum propaganda use of every and knows all "blg shots." thunderstorm) bath for immediate passed under a string of fairy lights, and called on the Milithunder-rain in a bowl can be used with the same effect, for the in- tary Governor. General Dudo-

tim te mixture of air and water is rov. tween the Soviet and American put of the West. zones in scores and hundreds every day. Why fuss about the motor roads -- we don't do

things for form." Bolshevik textbooks seemed far away from the Lord Mayor's parlour at Dresden, where the rebuilding of Germany's worsthit city produces a daily battle between baroque and modern schools . . in the land office where the big estates are being parcelled out among the peasants in contradiction of Soviet collective farming theories . . .

in the variety theatre where Bernd Giscolus (Cape, 18s.), and motives, that is hardly the best way period of abdominal breathing exer- . If a person has a good enough Russsian officers and Germans "The Von Hassell Diaries" (Hamish to encourage the victims of totali- cise, or repeated pressing of the gall imagination, he can feel that every roar at jokes of a decadent bladder itself, which can be treated bone in his body is being held up capitalist type: or gently massaged under the lower by the chain, with a tremendous

Nor was the Ideological struggle pronounced in the summer palace Everyone has an energy bomb of the Hohenzollern Prince Christian, now used as an Intourist hotel. The body fluids should be chiefly There I found Czech, Swedish, and Swiss business men enting envior to in character, and if they become too One should not sunbathe without colloid (starch solution, for examthe music of a swing band, drinking. vodka from crystal used by the kings of Saxony, talking export enough and the energy bomb will business with the Germans, and be used largely for keeping the cirbeing presented on departure with bills made up not in marks, not in immersion or even a partial appli- . If you wish to release your energy the new-look rouble, but in the capitalist American dollar.

#### 3. FRANKFORT Anglo-American Headquarters

-a cold bath-it should be sudden, tloned into diet, and by taking some of the simple exercises outlined, CIX HUNDRED Britons who are This causes a spasm of the mus- many able-bodied people will find D joining the Americans already here to form one big administrative hem to emit their poisons in the with the daily vexations, and they unit will find themselves transported. arteries, thrombosis of the heart, develop any of the three heart ame way as a hand grasps and will feel as healthy as they really into what is undoubtedly the first wonder of post-war Europe.

## BY THE

by GILES

#### by Beachcomber

HEAR that for the next Exhibition at the Royal Academy a daring experiment is to be tried.

Since it is the fashion to make Old Masters brighter and cleaner, the authorities have decided to make New Masters dingler and dirtier. The glossy ladies and gentlemen will be rubbed with a special preparation designed to dull and darken the gleam of the paint. We can then have a prolonged row about how many noses June, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs te Griffin, and before her face was dirtied by experts.

#### Complaint

GENERAL was complaining A recently in print of the trouble he had had with the foreign troops under his command. Louis XV. once said the same thing to Count Dillon, "My Irish troops," he said, give me more trouble than the entire French Army." The enemy, sire," replied Dillon, "make the same

#### Aftermath

THE words "a gap in an egg" should have read "a gap in a hedge." As it 'stood the sentence made no sense. No horse could be expected to go through a gap in an and, even if it were the egg of, say, n astrich.

#### The truth comes out

66 A ND where would we live?" Ansked Vita, "I suppose you'd give up your life of wandering from hotel to hotel?"

"I've heard you talk, my dear, of some old family place."

#### "Meadhall?"

"That's it. Meadhall, What about living there for a bit, until we got

Vita laughed bitterly. "My dear House and furniture are supplied man," she said, "It was mortgaged by the American military supply long ago, and I've no money to get Foulenough choked back an ob-

scene oath. "You've-got-no --- money?" 'he repeated slowly, Omgus supplies the two-tiered and in a horrifled tone of voice.

"No. Didn't you know? Why couldn't we use some of yours?"

"I haven't a penny," said Foulenough. Vita gasped. "I thought --- " she began, and then stopped.

A heavy silence settled down on

New Jersey Police Chief Ryan . Vandervalk has classified 12 types of drunks police are called on to handle. They include:

Leaning drunk: Wants to lean on something\_or\_somebody.\_

Singing drunk: Harmless, but a

Crying drunk: Wants to weep on a sympathetic shoulder.

RUSSIA will keep the Running drunk: Half runs, half Ailied Control Council alive

Charitable drunk: Gives away money, or anything else in pockets. Religious drunk: Makes for nearest RUSSIA, while constantly church, goes to sleep in pew.

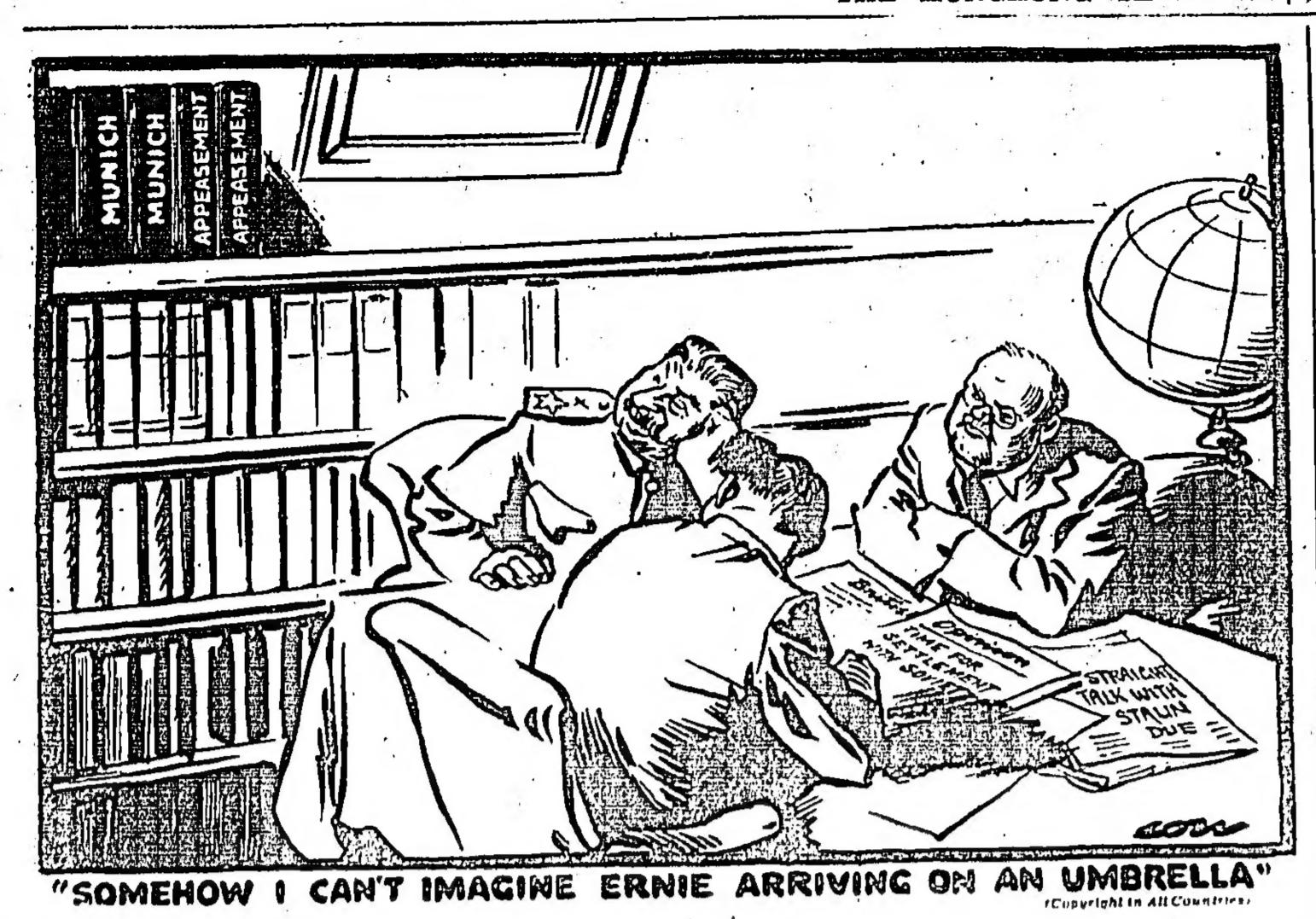
Important drunk: Feels important,

Amorous drunk: wants to hug and 'An equilibrium may be kiss every woman he sees.

Other types listed by Vanderneeds food from Eastern Dudorov shrugged. "People Germany; the Russians, once over the suspicious drunk, and the voluble cross over by the footpaths be- Ruhr, will accept the industrial out- drunk, who always wants to make a



"As a matter of fact, I don't really want a hat at all. I just want to show my wife what it's like when she buys one!



### DOONOO OO DOO BAW GOUNTIE

## mystery of the poisoned wine



Greenwood in court

NOTHER of Marshall Hall's triumphs was the acquittal of Harold Greenwood, the Kidwelly solicitor, charged with murdering his

a daughter Irene, at Rumsey every point. . House, Kidwelly.

ly they appeared to be a happy tittle, not a shadow of evidence family, although there is little doubt that Greenwood was very ed by Greenwood," he told the and flared up more than once the witness-box. popular with women.

woman for many months be- tive here?" he demanded. fore she died.

declared, was brought about by to search the whole of Llanelly drinking wine from a special and Kidwelly. bottle which she herself had bought, but which, it was alleged, had been tampered with against Miss Jones or the acby Greenwood.

wood also had wine from the pretation." same bottle at the same time as her mother was one of the strong points for the defence.

On the Saturday before her COMING to the possession of death Mrs Greenwood was fairly well.

ing and diarrhoea, which con- town of Carmarthen." tinued up to her death at three

#### Murder verdict

IT was on June 16, 1919, that at the meal?" Mrs Greenwood died. It was exactly a year to the day Harold Greenwood was arrest- postmortem he stressed the fact ed, a coroner's jury having that only a quarter grain of brought in a verdict of murder arsenic had been found in the shall Hall was very daring when against him.

death Harold Greenwood had relied upon in matters medical, married a Miss Gladys Jones.

of Mrs Greenwood, had oc-grain in the viscera, it is not little Herefordshire village. casioned a certain amount of safe to say a person died of gossip, although it was made arsenical poisoning." perfectly clear at the trial that perfectly clear at the trial that He added: "This is the first OF a different type entirely there had been no sort of in- case where such a small quanti- Was the fourth trial in the tragedy.

It was quite soon after Green- dose." wood's return from his honeymoon that he was visited by the He pointed out that neither through with the Greenwood

### Was Greenwood's wife murdered?

by . . . A. E. BOWKER confidential clerk to SIR EDWARD MARSHALL HALL, K.C.

under normal circumstances.

and in anything but a capital

"The evidence is that Mrs

doctor that she had caten

Daring demand

THEN came his remarkable

The verdict was Not Guilty.

Some years afterwards—

Eastbourne Murder

peroration at the end of

"Just the very thing," was "I do not want to quarrel Greenwood's reply. "I am with the honesty of the evidence quite agreeable,"

The body was exhumed on accuracy of their calculations, April 16-ten months after and I ask you to say it is not was held, and largely upon the to the gallows from deductions almost the hour it happened." finding of one quarter of a grain made from observations so of arsenic in the body, Harold minute as I have endeavoured Greenwood was arrested and to explain to you." brought to trial at Carmarthen

In his closing speech for the Harold Greenwood lived with defence Marshall Hall riddled his wife and family, including the case for the prosecution at sick man at this time, and Cassels, now Mr Justice Cassels.

He started with an 'all-out charge, would not have been in -To-the-nutside-world-general-<u>chillerige.</u>"There was not a court. that the poison was administerjury, and then "Where in the when the judge interpolated

Her death, the prosecution "It took more than 12 months

"There is no tittle of evidence cused of any relationship that The fact that Irene Green- was capable of immoral inter- Greenwood herself told

#### He had weed-killer

entitled to quote it." regards the weed-killer, the On the Sunday at teatime she accused had in his possession was still well, but soon after- between 1916 and 1919 enough later: "I hope, my Lord. I will wards she suffered from vomit- arsenic to poison the whole not be interrupted on another lovers on a Saturday and Sunday?

Again: "Do you believe it o'clock on the Monday morning, credible that Greenwood would have put a bottle of poisoned wine on the table for his wife with two of the children sitting

Coming to the evidence of your hands the life and liberty June 16. 1920—that the doctors who conducted the of Harold Greenwood." viscera, and referred to the ac- a life was at stake. Four months after his wife's cepted standard work always Taylor's Medical Jurisprudence, This somewhat hasty mar- and quoted from it: "Unless eight, I think-came news of

timacy between them before ty of arsenic has been put for- which we appeared during that I'm sure I shall not." ward as consistent with a fatal fateful year 1920.

police and a statement taken. skin, muscles nor bones had case than we had to hasten off Superintendent Jones told been examined by the experts, to Lewes, where two men Jack Greenwood that the police nor had any opportunity for Alfred Field (aged 19) and would apply for an exhumation examination by experts for the William Thomas Gray, were defence been given. charged with the murder of a

Munro at Eastbourne.

It was a brutal crime. The ble by a blow on the jaw, and New York. Times correspondent then, as she lay helpless on the Drew Middleton now writes a series shingle, her head had been battered in by either dropping aggressive war for ten years. or smashing a heavy iron-stone brick upon it.

While Field and Gray awaited trial in Maidstone Prison, Gray asked one prisoner to say that Grimes." given by the experts," he dehe was with him on the day of THE CASE for revaluing sterling clared, "but I do challenge the the tragedy.

death-the coroner's inquest right that a man should be sent that he was 'with the girl up to and abatement, of controls will spur

#### Damning talks

From time to time he had various brushes with the judge. Field's defence being in the can go to jail for a year or be fined capable hands of Mr. J. D. £250. I can tell you that he was a

Of course, the evidence of these prison talks was damning in\_the\_extreme, and it would have been futile for Marshall Hence he was rather testy, Hall to have called Gray into

Field had gone in and had a very Mrs Creenwood was an ailing name of Providence is the mo- some remark during his closing bad time, and an old campaigner like Marshall Hall was not slow to make capital out of this when the As, for example, when Mr time came.

Justice Shearman objected to The only possible defence was, he the use of the words "special realised, an alibi, and although the chances were slender he adroitly idiosyndrasy" in connection played on the evidence of a Dr with gooseberry tart caten by Cadman, the police surgeon who Mrs Greenwood on the Sunday. had given evidence at the inquest.

It was to the effect that in his opinion the earliest the girl could have died was at eleven o'clock the night before her body was found.

gooseberry tart, which always I remember Marshall Hall going upset her," retorted counsel: "It is the evidence for the down to Eastbourne on the Sunday before the trial opened on the prosecution, and therefore I am Monday, and spending hours going over the actual scene of the-crime And then a few seconds yard by yard, foot by foot.

Was it a very popular place for Were there many people about on a Saturday afternoon?

He discovered that there were, and thus armed came to the trial to put before the jury that this was no daytime murder, when there might be scores of people in the vicinity.

which he declaimed: "Gentle-"It is a night-time crime, com men of the jury, I demand 'at mitted under cover of the darkness," he insisted, arguing that if that were so, then the two men were nowhere near the scene of the crime at that A daring demand, but Mar-

#### Found Guilty

D evidence besides that of Dr lie said: "The whole conception is Cadman, and there was also a par- the box. I have taken the shooting ticularly cogent and obliterating sum- | gallery, but a shop would have done riage, so soon after the death you find a grain or practically a Harold Greenwood's death in a ming-up on the part of Mr Justice just as well. I take it apart, put Avory, with the result that both the bits together in a different way. Field and Gray were found Guilty.

> "Our man is a thorough bad lot," Marshall Hall remarked "to me as They are part of a theme, each is a we walked down to the station together after the verdict. "Very few French call the cuisine." people will grieve if he is hanged.

Both men perished on the scaffold Scarcely was Marshall Hall at Wandsworth Prison, this being the first double hanging in prison for many years. [World copyright.]

> **NEXT WEEK:** The Amazing Horatio Bottomley

## American column

## see that dry

By NEWELL ROGERS NEW YORK.

YOUNG scientist who never finished The secondary school is working to fulfil this prophecy-within three years cities like London should be able to divert rain or snow storms.

Prophet is Nobel prizewinner Irving Lang-

Vincent Schaefer, Langmuir's research laboratory assistant, found the secret of manmade rainstorms after studying snow crystals on winter rambles.

Langmuir thinks Schaefer developed dry icing of clouds because his head is not stuffed with too much book learning. He tried the theoretically impossible. "Instead of complicated theorising," says

Langmuir, "Vince just starts at a problem's beginning and goes through to the end."

brought to America in 1900 into a million pounds with a lorry business, still signs cheques with an X. . . . MAURICE CHEVALIER opened at Miami's Copacabana Club early this month at £820 a

SAM KRASILOVSKY, who ran the pound he

THE JEWISH WAR VETERANS of America have 10,000 ex-Servicemen signed up to fight for Palestine partition, says National Commander Julian Klein, providing the State Department will rule it legal. The State Department rules it illegal.

AMASHINGTON is now selling YY atoms by mail order-at bargain rates. One twenty-thousandth of an ounce of radio-active carbon atoms is a popular purchase at £12 10s.

LIOLLYWOOD bays the Loretta Il Young bother and the London newspapers' interest in Mickey 17-year-old typist named Irene of its stars into declining British show offers.

TINABLE TO GET a Soviet visa girl had been rendered insensi- U to return to his Moscow post,

FOR THE, FIRST TIME since P Dame Ethel Smyth's "The Wood," in 1903, New York's Metropolitan Opera this month will pre-sent an opera by an English comwas particularly foolish, having poser—Benjamin Britten's "Peter

1 is rapidly becoming stronger, in the opinion of New York's Journal He had told another prisoner of Commerce, because "revaluation business expansion in Britain."

**DOLICE REPORT** that Washington is being "flooded" with vulgar MARSHALL Hall was briefed for the defence of Gray, that anyone owning vulgar records

> O ART SHOWS are booming there were 40 in Britain last -- month. - .- .- The -- first -- to open in February is a one-man show by Eduardo Paolozzi, who draws like this :-



### Would you pay £1515s. for this?

by JOHN DEANE POTTER

LONDON.

CWARTHY Eduardo Paolozzi, 24-D year-old Italian artist, born in Edinburgh, brought his shooting gallery to Brook-street, London, W.1. on Fobruary 2,-and is selling it at 15 guineas a piece.

Dressed in a tartan shirt and tweed trousers, he superintended the hanging of his 30 paintings of a French shooting gallery. To the uninitiated, the pictures have the fashionable

of the shooting gallery, is painted in simple daubish blues and greys rather like a child's paint book. Burly Paolozzi explained in his Dut there was other medical Scots accent the apparent likeness. Then I draw the new bits.

Each one, showing a different angle

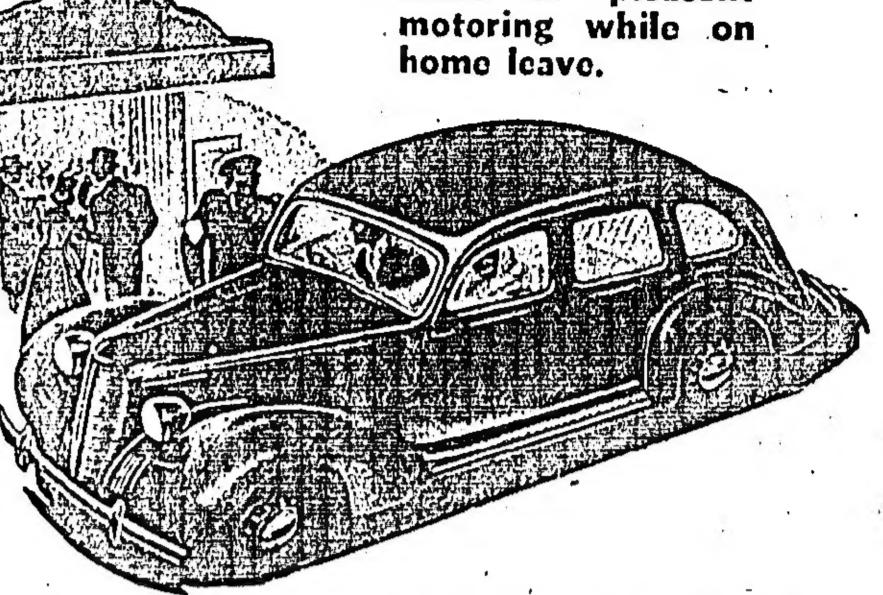
"Sometimes I stick on pieces of coloured paper instead of paint separate conception. It is what the

He said that he- was not a surrealist-or any other "ist"-just an artist with a box fixation. His pictures show clay pipes, just two round targets with some black lines and triangles.

"It gives a feeling of force," he said. "Don't you feel you want to shoot at them?" I did not. Several other people Fine," made up of one-third each obviously did, as he sold four of

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#### HICCOUGHED INTO FAME

"Itma-ty fine," was Tommy | judicators' maxim for a good cockconcoction in the international thing. cocktail-making championship at London's hotel exhibition, sub- Roc as guest star, joined in the final mitted by 26-year-old Sidney Mitchell dead-heating for the title Mitchell, an apprentice Scott's Restaurant, Coventry sipping all over again. Street.

He defeated 300 barmen and their world with his mixture, "Mighty prishe.... rye whiskey, Amer Picon and orange them while I talked to him, some for squash and three dashes of orange "Mighty Fine" was hiccoughed into

tail-not too dry, not too sweet, and Handley's view of the winning with not too violent a basis of any-

The Itma company, with Patricia tasting. It first resulted in Mr at with J. Watt, of Saunton Sands Hotel, Devon. So they had to start

This was a most welcome it rather hectic procedure, gallantly undertaken...."to shee whish concocshun 2.000 new cocktails from all over the should be presented with the

And so it was that Mr Mitchell's

## ..SPORTS FEATURES.

Today the Rest of the Colony versus Shanghai: to-morrow a full programme of senior league football! That is the menu for soccer fans for this week-end.

Interest in this afternoon's Interport series match was much heightened by the visitors' defeat of the Combined Hongkong Chinese XI on Wednesday, even though the home side established a heavy territorial advantage.

There are two sets of all-Service league fixtures to-morrow, but the most interesting match of the day is the third meeting of the season of St Josephs' and Sing Tao.

### Another Big Test For S'hai Interport Team Today

(BY "SEE TEE")

ter "blg-match" goalkeeper than

Tom? How would Sewell have fared

How much better will Gosano fare

duce the phenomenal form he show-

These and other questions may be

some may lie upon the table and

be argued over and over again in

those places where football is ever

SAINTS' PROSPECTS

St Josephs' fighting qualities,

(let's not be misunderstood in high

places!)—St Josephs'- well known

ability to put up a great fight against

reemingly overwhelming odds, will

attract a large crowd to the Club

Ground tomorrow afternoon. The

Saints beat Kitchee when the Kit-

players who are now the back-bone

The Club's match with Kitchee.

which follows immediately on the

Sing Tao-Spints match, brings back

memories of the stirring battle

which these two sides fought on

October 22. Kitchee won 5-4. The

Club have every hope of turning the

Tomorrow is an all-Service day

Buffs v. Inniskillings (their first

followed by a return match between

November 5 they drew 1-1.

a popular tonic.

the Saints 4-2.

tables tomorrow.

answered in full this afternoon;

The Rest of the Colony XI is ex- | cerning the selection of the Hongpected to line this afternoon as kong interport team, is Leck a betfollows

Leck (Club); Fjelstad (Club); B. | 18 the Colony's centre-forward? Gosano (St Josephs'); Anderson (RAF), Forrow, Captain (Club), with a less mercurial wing half in Parvin (RN); Xavjer (St Josephs'), | front of him? Can Cunningham pro-Cunningham (Buffs), Sewell (RAF), Klernan (Inniskillings) and Omar ed in the Memorial Cup match? (St. Josephs'),

This is a most interesting team; it has weaknesses in defence and attack, but its chief merit is the strength of the middle line and the striking power of the three inside forwards. If Cunningham, Sewell and Klernan produce their best form, and their two St Josephs' wingmen, Xavier and Omar, their best league game, Shanghal's defence is going to do a lot of running about; quite as much as the Colony's attack gave It on Tuesday.

#### A SECOND DUEL

The renewal of the duel between chee playing list included those Roboostoff and Forrow is another plum to which many are looking of Sing Tao. The Saints had the forward. Roboostoff is a player beating of Sing Tao in a mid-week who must be watched closely and evening match in October. 'Their Forrow is in for another busy after- excitable young forwards, however, noon. I expect to see Shanghai's wasted many scoring chances and centre-forward adopting the tactics Sing Tao snatched a last minute which Lawton is using with Notts victory from the very jaws of defeat. County, lying back behind the other In the Senior Shield competition a forwards and coming through with much reinforced Sing Tao team beat a rush at the right moment,

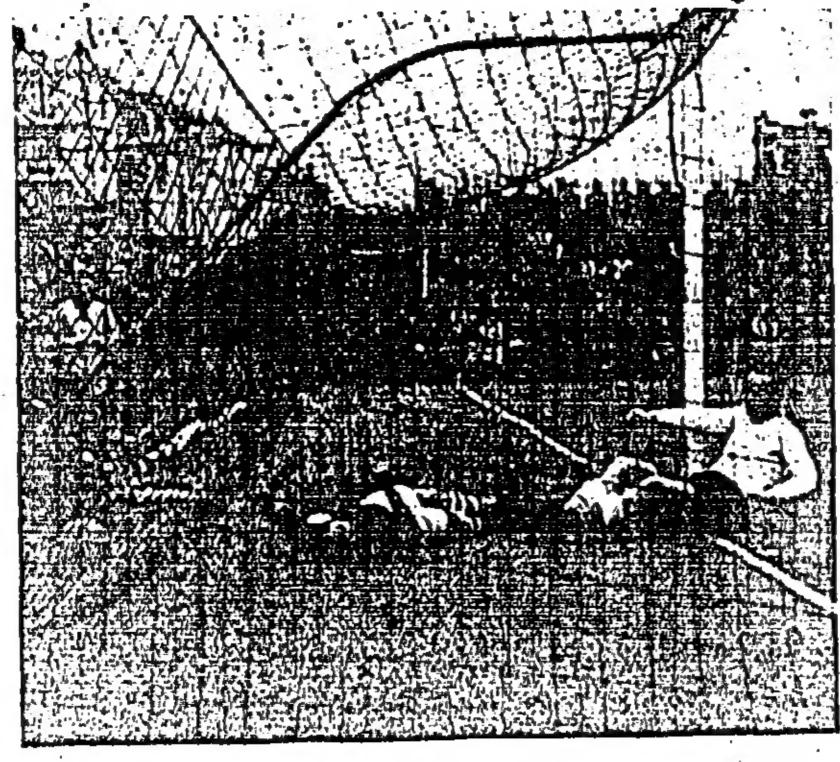
In many ways Tuesday's Interport match was a disappointment. The Shanghai men seemed unable blend their own individual styles into a cohesive force, either in defence or attack. First half spurts by Roboostoff and Suen looked full of promise, and the half time score of 2-1 for Hongkong bore the appearunce of anybody's game.

at the pleasant Sookunpoo park. · Suen's lameness took the bite out of the visitors' attack after the Interval, but the psychological effect on both sides, of two goals in the first four minutes of the second half took much of its interest away. Hongkong piled on the pressure full of excited encouragement: Shanghal, bewildered and a little disjointed, fell\_back\_on\_the\_defensive.

#### INTENSE PRESSURE

It is often a mistake to adopt a defensive role at such a stage of a game. On Wednesday, N. Z. Lee. who was captaining the visiting team, did not call his inside men back into the defence until midway through the second half. Then, Hongkong's pressure, on Shanghal's two goals lead, was becoming more and more intense. In the last quarter of an hour, the visiting attack consisted only of Roboostoff and Lee: nevertheless, these two claimed the attention of four local Chinese defenders.

Another angle of this afternoon's match is that if may throw light upon some of the contentions con-



Tang Yee-kit. Hongkong's centre-forward lies injured on the ground after scoring the second goal in the Interport soccer match against Shanghai. A Shanghai defender (in white) watches the ball go into the back of net after a vain attempt to stop Tang from scoring.—Golden Studio.

#### SOFTBALL CHATTER

#### BY "SPECTATOR"

### League Championship Virtually Decided

#### CANUCKETTE'S NEW STRENGTH

While the International Series got into stride during the Chinese New Year holidays, with Great Britain and China advancing to the semi-finals at the expense of United States and Philippines respectively, the Men's "A" League championship was virtually decided last weekend as St Joseph's consolidated their position as potential winners with a victory over their closest rivals, the Merry Madeaps.

Shanghai Hotels Shield.

the Madeaps v. Canadians tussle, one over the fence to garner the which is played on the CBA ground honour of being the first to do it at 11.15 a.m. when Doc Molthen, Gus since the new, neat fences were put Rosario and Hobo Gomes will act around the CBA ball park. Dale as umpires. While both teams can Carmer sent one of his smokeball now hardly challenge the Mighty Sunday specials" and Dave obliged Saints, who have a clear two-game with a grandslam round tripper. inceting in the Hongkong league) is | lead, they will be all out to view for | Dale was pitching his heart superiority to be the next best.

the RAF and the 25th Field RA. On The. Madcaps will probably start of the tops in the latter department. with a weakened nine, two star Two neat safeties came off his bat. Boundary-street. Chinese players in shortstop Robble Rocha In his eagerness he swung for his with a higher opinion than ever of tion the grain with which to keep Athletic, after last week's 1-1 and pitcher Dale Cramer being on last bingle with all he had. In the struggle with Kitchee, hope to repeat the injured list. On the other hand, consequent spin after the swing he ship, and responsible in no small moment. their early season 2-1 defeat of the peppery Herbie Quon has returned got himself entangled, got his knee degree was Herbert's smooth manage-Police. Feeling ran very high in to the Canuck side. His return has hurt and had to be carried off the ment and bilingual powers. bolstered Canadian strength, field-a casualty lamented "loud and although he is yet not fit to pitch, long" in Madcapville. The score in

#### YANKS YANKED

walk-over. The Americans failed Mar's Maple Leafers held the lead. to field a pitcher of callbre. They "Long-time-no-see" in the achieveused two mediocre ones and ment columns, Celly Guterres altogether they were banged for 14 figured prominently once again in Bespectacled, personality-impersoni-Leonard. Included in his average, which was four hits in six trips. were two sizzling three-baggers.

#### SAINTS WERE OUTHIT

five to four, but their equally classy every inning. Power-packed Ace Tomorrow's fixtures are as foldefence rose to the occasion to save Girlle Gann banged the old apple lows: the day for them. However, their mercilessly. It was hit for a triple hitting was timely and when any and a single. Orders to bunt met one baserunner needed pushing with some amount of success and it v. VRC, 11.15 a.m. Madeap v. Cana-ahead, either this or that Josephian was evident that teamwork in a dians, was there to do the job. In this large measure was responsible for Recrelo football ground-9.30 a.m connection, Chlestain Stan Leonard the Aces' last-minute triumph. did two good jobs with clutch drives. Bambino Dave Leonard and powerwleiding Jindoo Hussain helped 'just nicely.''.

committing no less than seven ed the Canadians to give such a fine errors. Absence of sparkplug Rob- show against the top-placed Aces. Madcap Bees.

The next games in the Interna-ible Rocha from the important windy tional competition will see China alley station was especially felt meeting India and Great Britain when youthful Robert Remedios, at clashing with Portugal. The win- a new position, was somewhat at sea. ners of these fracas, to be played on lifot Cornerman Robert Verlesyn a date yet to be fixed, will meet in would choose that day to get one the final for the Hongkong and of his "off days" and contributed to the flelding "rot."

This week's fixtures centre round | Dave Leonard | banged a powerful

and hitting that way too. He seasoned hitters of St Joseph's.

#### CANUCKETTES' THREAT

Fielding a weak contingent, mostly | A powerfully reinforced Canuc-Fielding a weak contingent, mostly A powerfully reinforced Canuc-sailors of the U.S. Navy here, U.S.A. kette contingent gave the pennant-hockey continues until May, and were severely yanked by Great aspiring Madeap Aces the litters for varied other important contests carry Britain. The scalping was a 24-4 six long innings, during which Alice on until Olympic eve. hits. There was indeed a far ery her team's recovery to edge out the fled Vivian Lee is a livewire of a for that Madcapman, Dale Cramer, Canadians 11 runs to 10 after an ball player. She brought off a who rose to the zenith in his short extra frame. She scored the fielding game, catching one inch tenure on the local diamond. Dale equaliser in the last stanza, then from the ground after a long run. was injured in the Madeap-Saint drove the winning run in in the Betty Li is a cool first sacker and League affair. Solly Saul and Jock additional stanza. Peppery Celeste has a fine style with the bat and can Brown did duty for the British. Solly went after a catch after such a long, hit 'em too. Non-stop express is conceded three hits in four innings long time-for balls never went her Vivlan Yue who catches. Travelling and Jock allowed only one in three way in game after game-and the from first base, she was called out stanzas. Predominating the British caught the pill like every day's busi- twice after beating the throw by

The slugging Saints were outhit ter Hollands' Aces pegged on in isn't it too late?

#### THREE NEWCOMERS

Introducing the fhree new Can-cukettes for Truelight School, who The Madcaps fielded miserably, by their initial inclusion have help-

### Of Olympic Swimming By MILLIE HUDSON British Olympic Representative

BackRoomBoy

The man with one of the biggest Olymple Games burdens on his shoulders, that of "stage managing" the swimming and boxing events, is doing the least talking about it. He is Paul Herbert, general manager of the Empire Pool at Wembley and linison officer between managing director Sir Arthur Elvin and the Olympic committee.

Quiet and unboastful, Herbert will say if you inquire about his work: "I'm just a back-room boy." llmelight."

been there since 1934. From a bank | Wembley Stadlum. clerk he had become a city foreign Club, which he founded. Aiding 12ft. dinghies. him in his work is his fluency in French.

#### TENNIS, AND GYMNASTICS A diver of merit himself, Herbert

player, was ranked among the best on the executives of amateur bodies governing these sports,

A permanent service to divers is his book. Foundations of Modern Springboard Diving, highly recommended by chief ASA diving ad- for next summer's Games. There is month, but now their meetings are viser, Gregory Matveleff, proceeds of not space to enumerate the nations, being accelerated to get down to which go to Olympic training funds. The Russians are not yet



successfully the second British Empire Games in 1934. He cemented this proof later with the next largest | show of his career, the 1938 European Games, for which he was also Secre-

#### LOTS DOING

His Olympic Games job this year where he has excelled with speed favour of the Saints was four runs is the greatest of all. The fitting hurling. He was on the receiving to one. The trend of game was that Into workable programmes lasting end to Kassa Nazarin in his last the winners were on top most of two weeks of all the swimming, outing. This game may serve to the way. Dale Cramer's pitches, on diving, water polo and boxing hours, give the Canadians revenge from which the Madcaps depended much including the opening and closing their first round defeat by the Mad- on, was found less threatening to ceremonies, throws a particularly heavy burden on the manager; and he is doing this in addition to his usual full time job of running re-

attack was "Babe" Ruth" Dave ness. Celly has had her day again! miles, but could not stop at the base The Maple Leafs ran into a big and passing it, got tagged. That's lead as dynamic Jean Lee and how come the non-stop-you know "gentle" Mary Bunn homered. In my methods, Watson? This Yuc China popped out a brand new the first stanzas, the losers shone in girl is a plucky and safe catcher. pitcher; namely Lau Chung-sang. He fielding too when old-timer, retiring Ulian Koo was not playing for the twirled a starry two-hit game in the pitcher but powerfully ball-playing Canuckettes last Sunday, and now Chinese 14-0 pasting of the Filipi- Mary Ng chased and caught two with the reinforcements and with a flies flawlessly. Then pitcher Chief full team, the Canadians are strong. Alice Mar stopped a stinging drive But it is a pity the pennant-chasing straight towards her. However, Bus- is reaching the home stretch-so

Men's "A" Division CBA ground—9.30 a.m. Filipinos

Baseball Club v. St Joseph's, 11.15 0. a.m. South China v. Rovers, Recreio softball, diamond-11.15

a.m. Recreio v. Police. Women's Division CBA ground—2.30 p.m., Wildeats v

#### JOHN MACADAM in an Olympic ---- Round-Up Says ----

### Luckily The Chinese Bring Their Own Birds' Nests

This is a Progress Report on XIV. Olympiad, London, 1948, otherwise the Olympic Games, otherwise Great Britain, Ltd., and if you don't think it indicates progress, then, my friend, you don't know what progress is.

many of them volunteers and un- is just over 3,000 calories, a Turkish paid, have drawn up for the 0,000 to weight-lifter expects to be fed at 7,000 competitors and 1,000-plus the rate of 5,000 calories. accompanying V.I.P.s a taut pro-

p.m. on July 29 next at the Wembley accommodation, has got 16 subsidon't want to be brought into the Stadium, with a bewildering series diary centres, and has also the task of offshoots to more than a dozen of transporting athletes and atten-Through his genius for manage- other stadia in the London area, un- dants from these 19 living quarters ment and his love of sport he has til 6 p.m. on August 14, again at to 17 sporting venues and 52 training

for the fine international galas he sider everything in and out of sport, Wembley — Harringay, organised for the Highgate Diving from the provision of shark fins to Herne Hill, Windsor Great Park,

The extraordinary thing is that, considering the manpower problem Barker and his staff of six, with a and the material problem that exist technical committee made up from in England today, it is being done was also at one time a fine tennis on paper to the satisfaction probably one of the most expert gymnasts of the country, and served bodies of planners a democratic world has ever seen.

#### 52 NATIONS TO COMPETE

Fifty-two nations have accepted have been meeting month by Herbert immediately proved his although they are expected almost of the sprint track, the brush for the worth at the stadium by staging hourly, but looking down the list of fences in the equestrian events, names it is impossible to think off- stop clocks for the wrestling, photohand of any considerable Power that finish for general finishes, down to will not be represented.

> The number of events has reached 136, against Berlin's 129 in 1936, the 118 of Los Angeles, the 113 of Amsterdam-back through Paris. Antwerp, London, St Louis, and for the supplying of at least 50 Paris to the 44 events of Athens way horses for the modern pentathlon, back in 1896, when the modern for the building of international Games were restarted.

> that has been left unconsidered. The realise that for such sport as housing manager, Stanley George gymnastics there is no common lan-James Briault, formerly a Royal Air, guage, and instructions must be-Force catering officer, will handle translated as nearly as possible into the housing attendants at the three the idlom of the country concerned. main camp centres-Richmond, West All the ticket quotas have been Drayton and Uxbridge.

> British cooks to work under the outside Great Britain is as great as. general direction of international if not greater than, the interest chefs from the various countries. bring their own chefs, birds' nests

their own rice. His men will accept as the best and some of them betdirection from the foreign chefs. Not that it is as simple as just that. The Palestinian athletes will expect Kosher food, the Mexicans will expect 1,000 pints of milk a week (which they are prepared - to Import from the U.S.), 500 live nens From each competitors departed and 150 live turkeys, not to men-

#### SPANIARDS PLAY SAFE

The Spaniards, perturbed by the stories of British nusterity, have sent preliminary lecture on dietetics with accompanying elaborate menus indicating the standard on which their athletes expect to be fed for fighting fitness. Whereas the maximum dlet for a British heavy indus-

A staff of some two thousand, trial worker, such as a steel puddler;

Transport is being laid on by Basil John Wainwright, who, apart from It runs by the half-hour from 2.30, the three main centres for living grounds. This he will do by using cierk he had become a city foreign to do this they have had to con- routes. Venues include — besides Aldershot.

> On the technical side, Edward A. the national sporting bodies of this country, are responsible for all the physical aspects of the 17 sports represented in the Games.

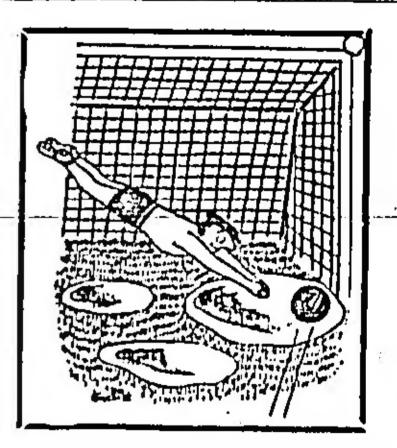
#### SOME OF THE DETAILS

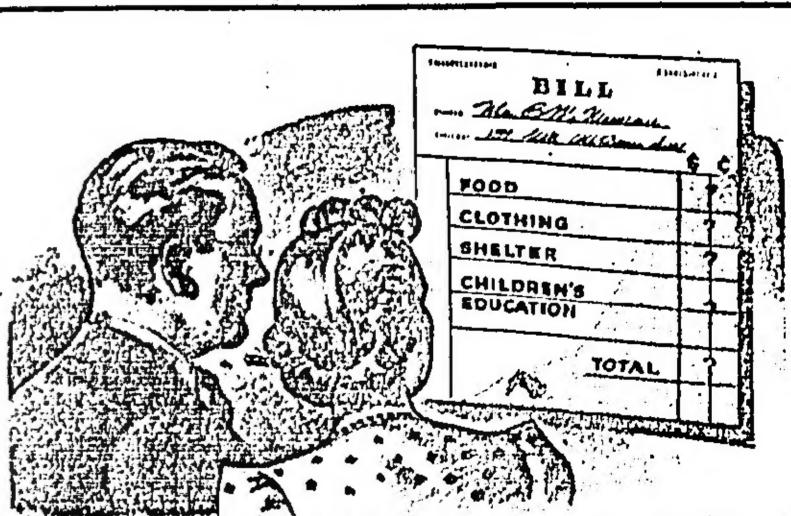
Some 30 of these sporting experts in, such details as the surface quality such trivia as pencils and scoreboards for the judges.

They are also responsible for the printing of a handbook in English. Spanish, and French for each sport, class dinghies at Hamble.

You can get some idea of their There is no detail of organisation attendant headaches when you I taken up and it is a safe bet that There he must instal bands of the interest taken in the Games. taken inside the tight little isle.

Luckily for him, the Chinese will It is too early now to name names. but in spite of everything there will and bamboo shoots, and the Indians | be British athletes present as good





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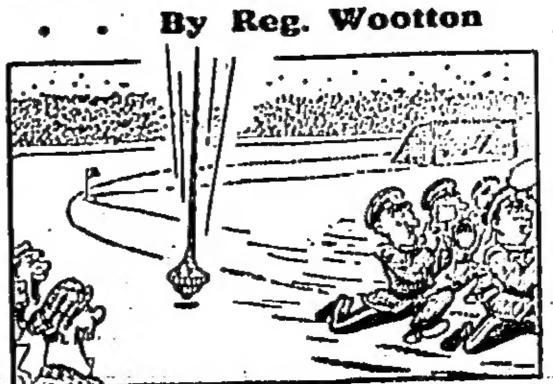
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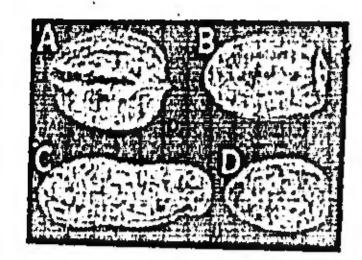
Harry Owen-Hughes and Ted Fincher, going out after · tiffin to resume their partnership for a Hongkong eleven against the Combined Services on Chinese, New Year's Day. The pair added 84 for the fourth wicket, and the Colony-team won the match-by-an-innings.—Golden Studio.





Answers on Page 10

- 1. Who were the two apostles of mirile, both called Mark? Their sucuames were:-Clemens and Lemon.
- 2. If you were to go berserk you would be imitating-Vikings, Hottentots, Berbers?
- 3. To which of these countries would a telephone call be most
- Uruguay, Iraq, the Argentine, South Africa, India. Russia, Brazil?



- 4. Thrse are-Chestnut, filbert, ground-nut, Brazil-nut, walnut, almond?
- 5. A penny gaff was-Implement for fishing, wrong change, cheap music hall, took through a telescope?
- 6. The opera "Princess Ida" was founded on a poem by-Keats, Shelley Byron Tenny-
- 7. There are 39 books in the B Old Testament. To find the number in the New Testament you may-
- digit by second, add one?
- 8. The original meaning of December was-Yuletide, tenth mouth, winter, long darliness?
- 9. Grub-street, London, was famous for-Oyster puddings, bievele-
- making, writers, actors? 10. The wife of a Sultan is
- Memsahth, Sultana

#### Sweden To Cut Imports

Prime Minister Tage Erlander of Sweden said that the Swedish people are living above their resources, "or at least are straining them," and announced plans to cut imports.

and see plan to reduce them from 5,000 million kroner in 1947 to 3,500 |

### BRITAIN SEES THROUGH THE NEW SOVIET POLICY

HE recent broadcast by Mr Clement Attlee, the Prime for his British audience. But it has international significance as well. For it summed up in a few sentences the view which littler's satellites controlled from the British Government has been forced to take of Soviet ialism. And, as Mr Attlee has quite openly, it is seeking, through

new form of imperialism ideological, economic and strategic-the welfare and way of life of the other nations of Europe.".

half years since the end of the under the close begemony of the based on recognition of the facts, not war fully justifies them.

The pattern of events has become only too plain.

Soviet Russia and already turned in 1939 from her quiescent policy of seeking security abroad and of devoting her energies to reconstruction at home. She had in collusion with Hitler's Germany absorbed the three Baltle Republies. She had annexed Eastern Poland. She had taken Bessarabia and the Bukovina I from Rumania.

#### STALIN'S DEMAND

Allies had agreed that she should keep these territories, to which was added sub-Carpathian Russia, ceded by Czechoslovakia, and the Konigs-Subtract nine, multiply first H berg area of East Prussia, It would have been difficult to refuse Sta-Hin's demand for territory as a reward for the part Russin had played, time be insisted that these annext-In the future. And it was, for trustingly, it was believed then that this territorial expansion was all she sought in Europe; that the pledge that the East European countries' independence would be fully safeguarded was genuinely meant,

Then come the new doctrine that I the Soviet Union was entitled to require that in every, neighbouring ment "loyal" to Moscow,

That doctrine translated into practice has meant that the governments Gressure, been brought under effec- ahead with it? Perhaps. tive control of Communist ministers who openly avow that they are Senate will tackle this universal under the leadership of Stalin, training bill this year. The bill can-idea. partial, and perhaps temporary approve. "It is necessary to curtail imports, independence. For all practical hind the idea-and if our relations purposes the policies of Poland, with Russia act worse. Rumania, Yugoslavia, Albania and

vices as the "mixed companies" un- other-the rest of the world, der Soviet control which now dominate the industries of Rumania and

Not only to cut it off. But throughout the whole area a steady Minister, was primarily By W. N. E.W.E.B propaganda incites hostility to the West, seeks in every way to widen \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* and deepen the gulf that has been created by force.

That is the achievement to date of It is indeed a new form of imper- the new imperialism. And already, noted; it is also ideological and the agencies of the Communist "Soviet communism pursues a tolerated in these countries which policy which threatens with a does not accord with what is, at the Italy and in Western Germany. moment, permitted in Moscow. And 'The Soviet leaders proclaim the their economies are being month by existence of a "struggle" between month more closely integrated with two "cnmps," The one camp is the that of the Soviet Union. Such de- Soviet Union and its satellites, the

Those are the harsh facts of the They are grave words. But Hungary are characteristic devices situation. The importance of Mr Attof economic imperialism. Eastern ice's broadcast is that it makes it the history of the two and a Europe, except for Greece, is today clear that British policy is now Soviet Government. And every ef- on acceptance of assurances from fort is being made to cut it off as Moscow that the Soviet Union stands completely as possible-except for for democracy and national indepenwell controlled trade from the West, dence,



"This is the end! No sooner do we fix up to live on Willy's American aunt in Paris than the Government says we can pay for ourselves!"

### Universal Military Training Is Tough Problem For U.S. Congress

hands if it tackles universal military training this year.

for young men, many do not.

The country is split on the Issue. II only, is against it. Friends of the idea call it universal military training. Universal, in tions were essential for her recurity this case, is another word for com-

If Congress should pass it, youths from 18 to 20 would be drafted for military training for at least six months-about 900,000 of them a

#### BILL READY

Congressmen who voted for it came along. would make some friends-the peocountry there should be a govern- ple who want it. They would make enemies, too. For instance, some onrents.

of all these countries have, at ready to be debated and voted upon Russian dictation or under Russian in the House. Will the House go

There is in none of them-with the not become law unless both Houses exception of Czechoslovakla—either. But Congress may act if it thinks one countries of Europe have gone vote, the 1948 session of Congress genuine democracy or with any there is enough public opinion be-

cove as completely as were even very hard to get action this year.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The Some educators want it, but some youths need some form of compul-United States Congress will do not. This applies also to women's sory training. Tacitly or expressly the Western have a tough, problem on its organisations and, for example. This commission was made up of

veterans of World Wars I and II. priest, a Protestant minister.

#### AFTER WORLD WAR I

Back in 1919, the American Legion after World War I backed a universal military training programme. In almost every Congress since then, there has been at least one bill to make such training law. Nothing much has happened. The bill never got far enough to reach the floor of the House or Senate for debate and vote. Then World War II

Almost from scratch, America had to build up an armed force of 15.-000,000. Should the nation be that unprepared for another war? A lot now, or skip over it. There is a bill-really a plan-all of people thought no, including top military man like General Marshall and General Eisenhower and Admiral King. They favoured training Senate Armed Services Committee It may want to see whether the in 1945, and since then brigades of within a month may start bearings reople have stepped forward for the on a similar bill. Those hearings

> Russia have gone downhill. One by sends It up to the full Senate for a under Communist control.

the universal training fire. So in to. The Senate will have less time Some organisations-for example, December 1946, President Truman but still, it seems, enough time to million kroner this year," he said Hungary are controlled from Mos- the American Legion—are pushing appointed a commission of civilians vote on a bill or leave it alone for to advice him whether the country's another year.-Associated Press.

two college presidents, a former The American Legion, made up of ambassador to Russia, a Catholic This is an election year for most has backed the idea for years, more judge, a women welfare worker and members of Congress and, while than any other organisation. But a business man. The commission many people want military training the American Veteran's Committee, worked for five months, heard more made up of veterans of World War than 200 witnesses talk for and against training, and turned in a report urging training right away.

The commission was unanimous about the need, which it called an "urgent military necessity." This was in May 1947.

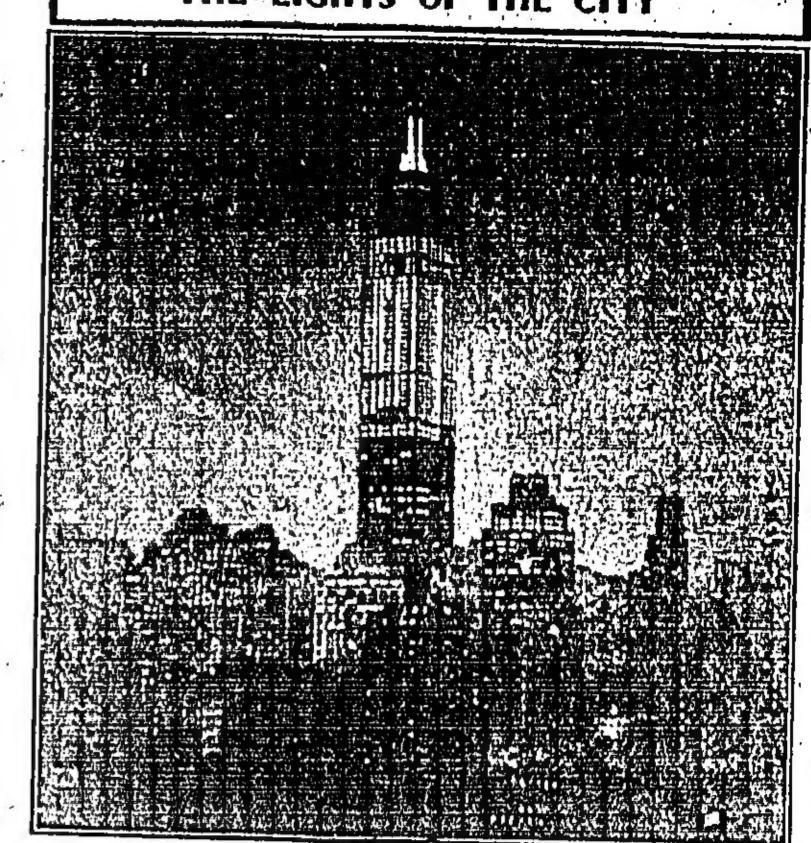
Spurred by this report, the House Armed Services Committee in June started a month-long hearing, listened to 28 witnesses and gave approval to a bill. The bill went up to the House for action. But by then it was late in the summer, and the full House went home without acting on it. The bill, unchanged, still stands, -waiting for the House to tackle it

#### IN THE SENATE

The Senate has no similar bill rendy to be acted upon. But the may take a month, or months. Then, Since 1945, U.S. relations with if the Committee approves a bill and probably will be half over.

That has thrown more wood on The House can act fast, if it wants

#### CheSNAPSHOT GUILD THE LIGHTS OF THE CITY



Gleaming lights against the night sky-an invitation to try time exposures with the prospect of striking results.

For time exposures are possible your time exposure. with the very simplest of Unfortunately, there are no usual pictures.

Only a few rules need be remembered and of these the most important is to have the camera firmly supported so that camera movement may avoided during longish ex-This is fundamental. posures. A second rule, and also an important one, is to avoid strong foreground lights. They will register so strongly that they will prevent your obtaining a clear picture of the scene which lies behind them.

However, it is not necessary one of them based on your estifor you to over-worry about mate of the ideal time, one half moving lights such as car head- that estimate, and one twice the lights. If they aim your way, amount. With wide latitude all you need do is place your film, you should get what you hat in front of the camera lens seek, until they have passed

EVEN if flash bulbs are on Where they are moving at a the scarce side, there's no distance from the camera, they reason why our camera cannot show only as streaks of light.

have its "night life." Trouble Just as with pictures taken is, some of us are so used to in daylight, composition is 1mthinking in terms of flash portant. Be sure to include in photography that we forget the your finder all you wish on your old, reliable time exposure film. Only when you have done method. To do so is a mistake, this are you ready to make

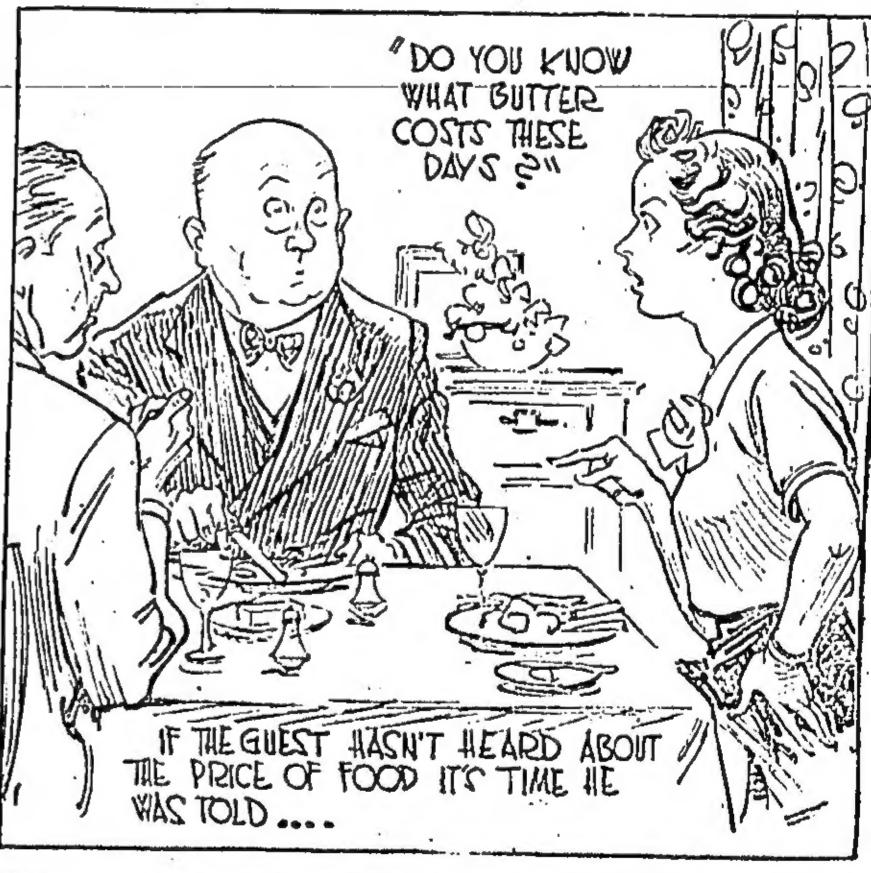
cameras and they afford a simple rules for after-dark means of taking striking, un- time exposures. Exposure depends on the intensity of the light in a scene. A moonlit scene, for instance, will not require as much time as one taken when the sky's overcast. Today's picture was made with a five-minute exposure at an aperture of f/8.

Generally, however, exposures of from 20 seconds to 2 minutes should be sufficient. Longer exposures do little more than "burn" the highlights deeper on the film. And a safe system, when trying such pictures, is to take three exposures .

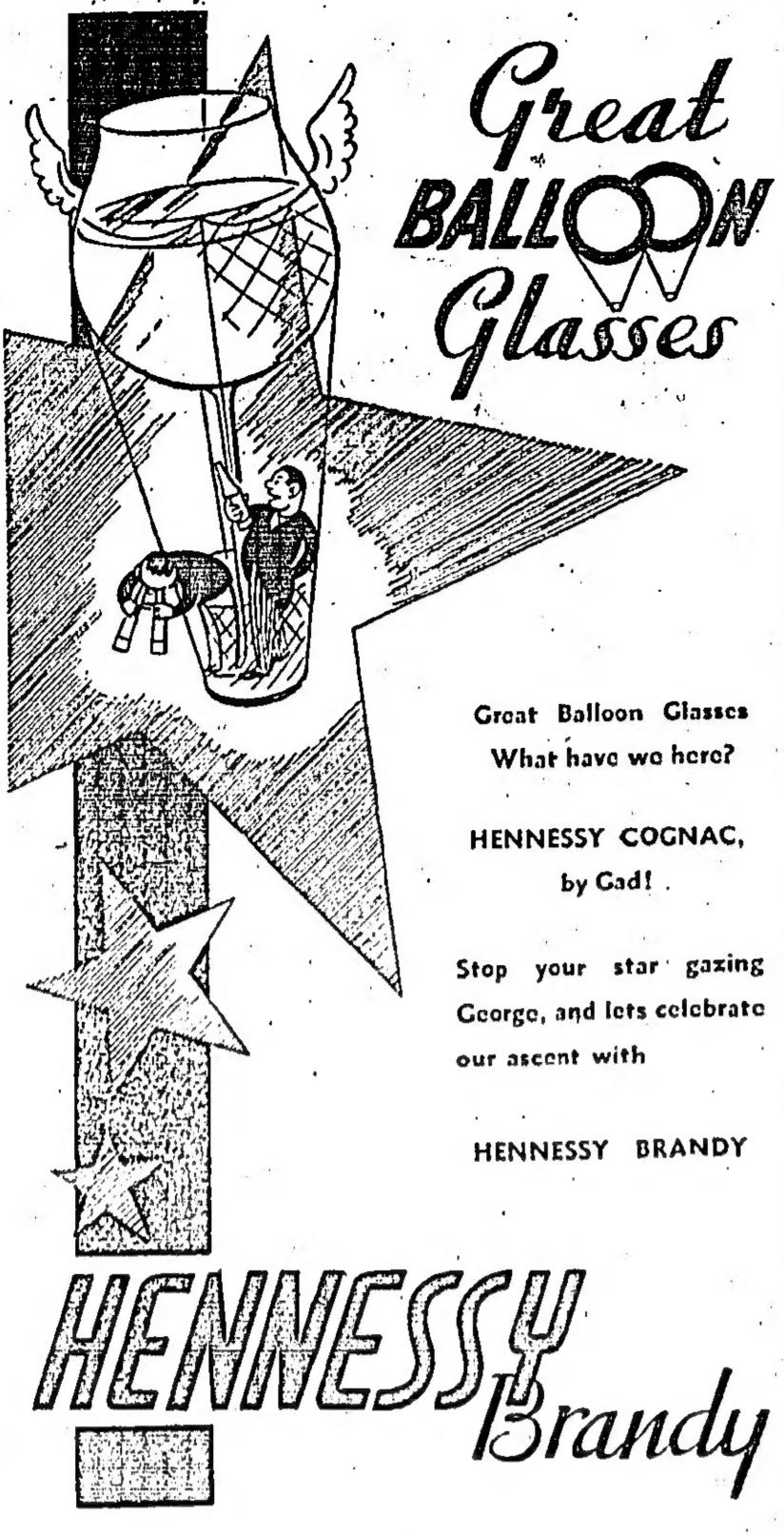
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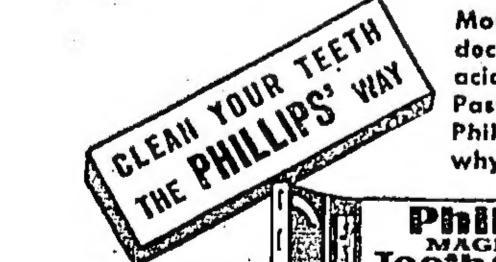
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#### Seeking Ideas For 1951 Show

ed for nation-wide centenary Mark Lemon, one of the founders cidents, one accidentally shot and Q-Q3: 1 . . . K-Kt4; 2, Qorbibitions to be held in 1951 of Punch. 2. Vikings. Berserks one drowned. exhibitions to be held in 1951 were warriors renowned for their to demonstrate the British con- fury in battle. 3. Iraq, minimum. tribution to civilisation.

the Commons, Mr Herbert Morrison, New Testament has 27 books. 8. Lord President of the Council, sald Tenth month, in the Roman calendar, two main series of static exhibitions 9. Writers. 10. Sultana. would set up—one on the lines of "Britain Can Make It," and dealing with industrial design, the second showing the part played by Britain in the development of science in industry.

At the same time the Arts Council Oath; 11, Kotow; 13, Fern tree; 14, would organise an Arts Festival of Fret-saw; 17, Adopt; 19, Lure; 20, music, drama, opera and ballet, with Retention; 21, Retort. exhibitions of painting, sculpture and photography.

#### SURE? **ANSWERS**

Questions on Page 9

1. Mark Twain, whose real name son in British Columbia were five "Imaginative ideas" are want- was Samuel Langhorne Clemens, hunters killed—there in traffic ac- 1, Q-KRe2. 1 ... K-Ke5; 2, charge 75s. 4. A. walnut; B. filbert; C. groundnut; D, almond: 5 Cheap music hall, 6. The Princess, Announcing preliminary plans in a Medley, by Tennyson, 7. Multiply,

#### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1, Melodramn; 8, Axis; 10,

Down: 1, Make merry; 2, Ex-. officer; 3, Literal; 4, Down; 5, Runts; Town planning, architecture, books 6, Ate: 7, Argentine; 9, Sore; 12, New plot; 15, Tarn; 16, Suet; 18, Omit.

## Iwo new books tell tales noted men

### Boothby's 'faith' after 23 years an M.P.

by GORDON SEWELL

- was - Sir Basil Zaharofi who urged Robert Boothby to go into politics.

"Begin on the Left," advised the aged armaments king, "and then, if necessary, move gradually over to the Right."

Young Boothby, a middle-ofthe-road Liberal, was shocked. And after 23 years in Parliament he remains "a Liberal TOR Boothby the enemy is the fuchsias which he grows in with the party Whips.

"In his autobiography, "I FIGHT TO LIVE" (Gollanez, 21s.), published today, he hangs the chronicle and discussion of great events upon the thread of personal experience. At Oxford he found himself with Beverley Nichols, Lord David Cecil, Anthony Eden, Robert Graves, and an

earnest high Troy named John Strachey. His political mentors were Birkenhead, Lloyd George, Churchill, .

BOOTHBY

DIVINER AT DEVENTER

the telepathic stunts at Scheveningden some weeks ago,

the Dutch are now admiring William Hulsegge of Brussels

who, with a divining rod, discovered a 2,000-lb unexploded

bomb near the railway ling at Deventer, in East Holland.

the technicians could not find Cape Town.-The crew of the

it. The whole neighbourhood Mossel Bay trawler Rochen, fishing

went in continual fear of an near Gottritz river mouth, were

explosion, and the railway com- horrified to feel the boat's bows rise pany, for reasons of safety, under the ship. The Roches rocke is

Finally the management yielded Adelalde, - Sun-bathers were

to the pressure to try out the divin- startled to see a waterspout burst the

ing rod and contacted Hulsegge, calm surface of Spencer's Gulf and

who immediately indicated the spot lift a 10 ft, one-ton motor-launch

where the bomb was hidden. The from its moorings 15 feet into the diggers became sceptical when air and deposit it 50 feet away on nothing was found at 22 feet depth, the beach. The cabin of the launch

but Hulsegge urged them to go on, was smashed, but no one was aboard.

laid a special track to avoid the but no damage was done.

Amsterdam .- After the excitement in Holland over

#### Beyond the 'isms'

eve of the purge. The list grows to seek co-operation with Russia. include Hitler, Benes, Litvinov,

A life of rich experience, What Winston Churchill thinks so, does Boothby (Tory, Aberdeen E. Boothby errs here, it is in good com- are still there). He became chair- weaknesses, 1945, Maj.: 2372)-make of it all? pany. .

The bomb fell in 1944, and

saying that the bomb was lying at a maximum of 45 feet. The bomb-

was finally located at just over 37

feet. It has now been rendered

RAFT-MEN MEET TRUMAN

Washington. — President Truman

was one of the first to congratulate

the five Norwegians and one Swede

who last summer spent 101 days on

a . raft from Peru to Polynesia.

Valuable scientific observations were

made. Thor Heyerdahl, leader of the

expedition, is starting a lecture tour

in the United States. He will also

prepare for publication a treatise he

wrote before the war on Polynesia,

reoplementing it with the know-

ledge gained by the recent expedi-

tion, the principal purpose of which

was to prove that Polynesia was

populated from America and not

HUNTING SEASON

opening of the duck-shooting sea-

Toronto.-The first results of the

dangerous spot.

harmless.

from Asia.

FROM HERE AND THERE:

He looks beyond the "Isms" to "n workable synthesis between peace and power, collectivism and individualism."

His convictions? Dick Crossman's description of Eden might be applied to Boothby: "A peculiarly British type, the idealist without convictions." For Boothby hates dogma ("To hell with it"), shares the sceptical, tolerant humanism of the last post-war Oxford generation; and would gladly be an anarchist "if I thought life would be livable under conditions of anarchism."

But if there are no certainties, there is room for faith-faith in the free and aspiring spirit of man.

#### Warning

who happens to have joined P political theorist with a text- a small greenhouse at the the Conservatives," a Tory book conception of man. And he progressive often in trouble warns the Torics against the day in his country home

> tells them to make ex- struck by his tranquillity pediency their watchword, of mind, an assurance most unprejudiced opportunism rare in a man today, their method.

> No blueprint Utopia, ob- writers are born or just ed on social justice . . . woan organic unity of the not privilege.

right. He was right about the has given up using a desk.) American Loan and the "Gradgrind mercantilism" which goes along with it. ("What this Loan Agreement does, as Lord Beaverbrook has T5 this the story of someone born forcibly pointed out, is . . . to break . for the job, or is it hard work? up, and prise open . . . the markets. It looks to me like the proper of the British Empire, for the bene- balance between the two. fit of American industrialists.")

interviews with Karl Radek on the ment, right in his determination to solved to write books.

THE WHALE SURFACED

SPOOKS

CHESS PROBLEM

By P. J. D. GETHING

Black, 5 pieces,

· White, 7 pieces.

problem:

White to play and mate in trin

Solution to yesterday's

#### He was right about the Nazi labourer. His father was an execuand Compton Mackenzie. Moscow menace when our statesmen were tive in a leather factory in the Midin the 'thirties brought fantastic, still talking about further disarma- lands. At the age of 19, Bates re-

### 2) H. E. Bates -model for a No. 1 author

by JOHN PUDNEY

SERVED with H. E. Bates in the R.A.F. I have watched his spectacular recent output of fiction, most of it concerned with flying men.

Since the war he has been stuffing his house with chandeliers, glass paper-weights, good pietures and the magnificent

Seeing him the other blandishments of doctrine, near Ashford, Kent, I was

People often ask whe-His long-term objective? ther such successful -30 books

as new room Bates has built for State, of private enter- his own brand of hard work is as pages, prise, of managers, tech- tasteful and elegant as a boudoir, nicians, and manual Difficult, to imagine a book like workers in the productive "THE PURPLE PLAIN" (Michael Responsibility, Joseph, 10s. 6d.) being written there forced on us the agony of men cast in two months, in an armehair, adrift in an R.A.F. rubber dinghy, Boothby has a habit of being (After writing some 30 books, Bates His "Voyage of the Breadwinner"

Bate's grandfather was a farm

Is he right when he advocates a began bringing up a family of four, limit of human endurance. Rather Western Federal Union as the best by writing about the country which he emphasises the enduring human If to the village school (his two sons spirit and all its accompanying man of the parish council.

He did not frequent literary For all its lavish colour and atcliques of the cities, but he was no mosphere, for all its tenderness and bid. recluse. When his reputation spread understanding, it is a terrible and to America between the wars he tragic document. went there to meet publishers and editors. He went on writing about England and the English villages and small provincial towns, picking out language.

"The Purple Plain," published to-day, is the current Book Society choice. On publication in America it has already carned £37,500. Its initial printing here is 600,000 copies.

I only hope that some quick-witted British official does not take it into his head to direct Bates, who is 42 years old and extremely idle-looking, into some Essential Work. He works on a book from also till He works on a book from aine till

#### Inspiration

HE spends the afternoon fishing or gardening (he has inherited his grandfather's green fingers, with powerful results). He is even so strict with himself as to take Saturdays and Sundays off. This, I think, is where we encounter Inspiration—that old-fashioned word which the that old-fashioned word which the clever men have been laughing away for years.

"A book, you see, begins to pursue you," complains Bates, who is one of those stimulating miserables always at their best when they least look like it. "It won't leave you alone; the damned thing nags you. So in the end I turn to it and say: 'I'm going to write you.'

This story about Burma pursued Bates for two years. When he was in Burma during the war a padre suggested he might like to go over from the camp and help some Christian Burmese villagers choose their By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

"The Purple Plain" is about that Burmese girl whom he has called Anna.

#### Understanding

viously, but "a property- made. Short answer is that they he carried away so much in, his Hazen now could have bid three eye that the very burning heat of hearts or even three diamonds. But it all strikes you as you read these he said that if he bid three hearts

> When Bates, as "Flying Officer X." wrate "How Sleep the Brave," he cast men adrift again. Fair Stood the Wind for France" (500,000 copies in England and the U.S.A.) told the story of an air crew painfully saving themselves from occupied France.

After its opening love story this new book traps three men, one badly burned, in the Burmese! wilderness. It is not by callous knock-'em and shock-'em writing He made his early reputation, and that Bates urges his characters to the

all that is finished" are damned, son for bidding three spades, and it the small people in vivid memorable Here is an inspired story of endurance, love, character.

#### the secondary of the way of the Rupert's Silver Trumpet-1

Mr. Bear one morning, "What's the matter?" Rupert sighs. "I'm writing to Santa Claus to ask for my Christmas present and I don't know what I want," he says, "You must be in a very happy state," laughs his father. "I wish I was like that I" No, I don't really mean that." says the little bear hurriedly, "I mean I don't know what I want most. I think I'll go for a walk and sea if I can make up my mind." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.



### TAKE THE ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR EXAMPLE) JUST I HAVENT THE LEAST IDEA OF HOW IT WORKS! SWITCH

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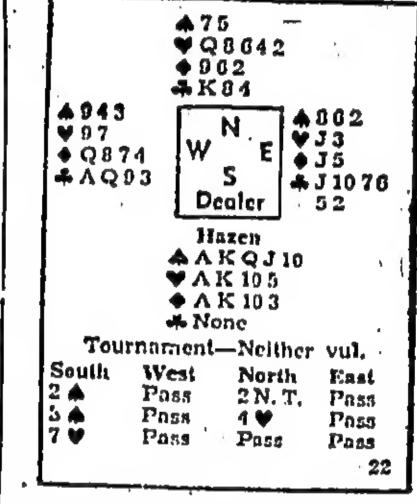
## ON BRIDGE

Sound Reasoning Leads To Big Slam

hymns for Easter Sunday. MEETINGS of the National Laws The choosing of the Commission are always a good hymns and a brief en-counter with a lovely mittee meets once a week to discuss Burmese girl started this the workability of the laws of contract bridge and possible changes about Burma while the the discussion of laws lags, someone starts to talk about a bridge hand.

. Lee Hazen of New York brought up today's hand, and his theory on the bidding is interesting. He and his partner were using an ace-showing response to two-bids, so when PATES was in Burma for North responded with two no trump, only three months. In all Hazen knew was that he did

he felt that his partner's response



would be four clubs. In that case Hazen could have bid four diamonds --and North would then take a choice of one of the three suits South had

However, if North by any chance could bid hearts or diamonds freely, Hazen thought he had a pretty good . The critics who say "Burma and gamble for seven. That was his reapaid big dividends when his partner responded with four hearts. Hazen knew that he had five hearts, and the bld of seven hearts was automatic. Some of those at the meeting

did not agree at first with Hazen's bid of three spades, though they were inclined to do so when he explained his reasoning. However, Waldemar von Zedtwitz pointed out that North might have had four small spades and the queen of hearts or queen of diamonds. With such a holding, a sure small slam wouldbe in the making, yet it might have been difficult to bid.

It is nice to pick up big cards, but as P. Hal Sims once remarked, don't let them wreck you, make them work for you. Don't start to bld a big hand blindly. Have a sound line of reasoning such as Lee Hazen explained on this hand,

squares and clue numbers, as

well as the words, are left for the

solver to fill in. Four black squares

and four ciue numbers have been

The pattern formed by the black squares is symmetrical; the top half of the pattern matches the bottom half and the two sides

correspond. So you can fill in 12

more black squares at once to cor-

Since there is no No. 1 Down

the second square from the left in line 2 and the three corresponding of 2s can be filled in. The down

clue corresponding to No. 12 la No. 10, therefore b and 11 Across

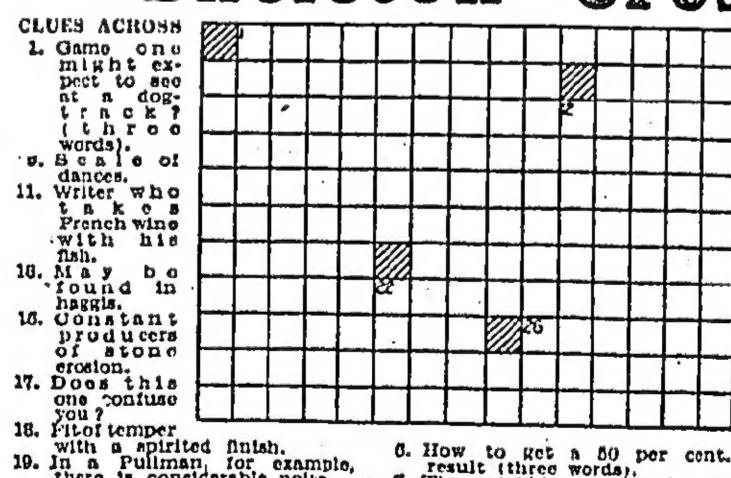
must be in the same line and be

inserted to give you a start.

respond with those given.

of equal length,

#### Skeletom Crossword N this crossword the black



there is considerable noise. 20. Clame played in a sombrero 21. Used to get her inside to be introduced. 25. She makes me halt.
26. Language of the people.
27. This is utterly killing i

CLUES DOWN 2. Their work usually involves

2. Their work usually involves order.

Some hammering.

2. Plodding students can always be made to pass, and—

3. Final judgment of contrary disposition.

23. —some tuition will give you this case.

7. The would-be member is certainly frank to start with. R. A matter of deduction, maybe, but not subtraction.

10. No coarse play is the remedy.

12. Fashionable in a foreign sort of way (three words).

14. Multiple-headed fish.

10. A mistake here is quite in

5. She takes part in school games. 24. Lamb without mint sauce !

No words of two letters are used except in phrases. LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION MUSKETS PELISSON THE TON THE ATTENT OF THE ATTE

**NANCY** Gauze and Effect









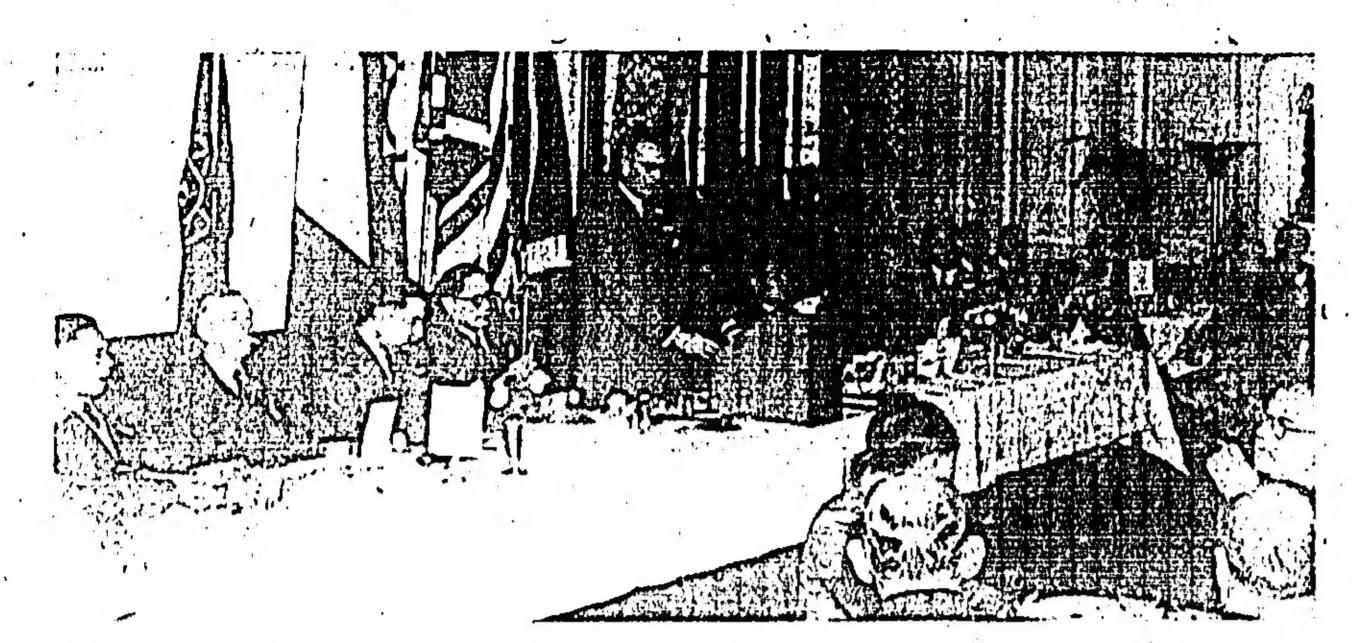


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## TELEGRAPH WEEK-END PICTORIAL



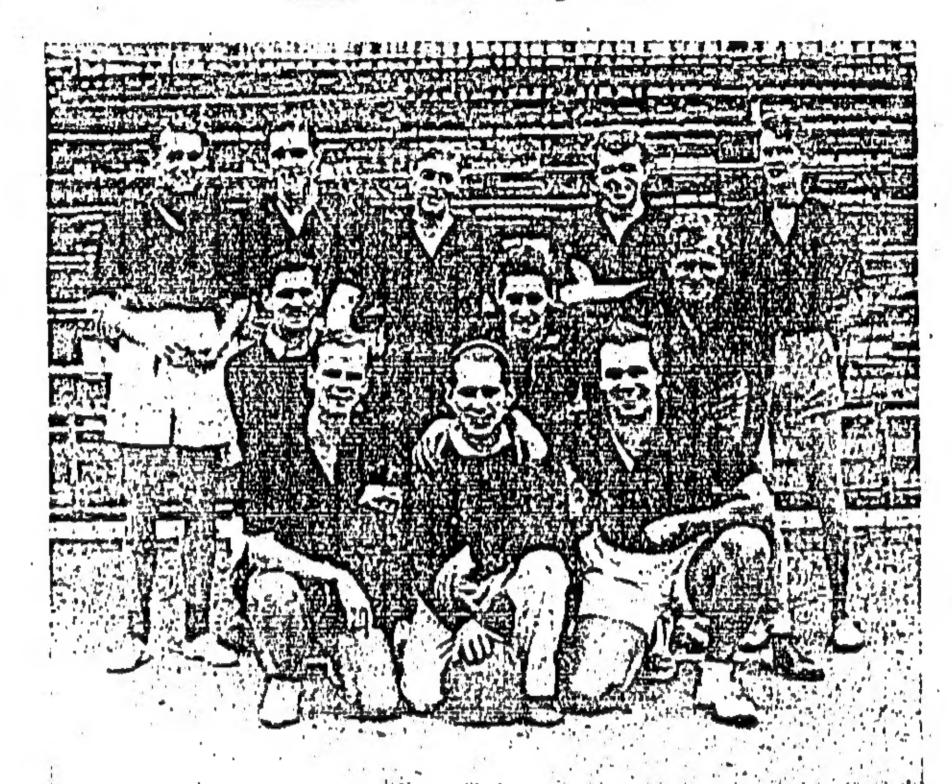
THE Kowloon Rotary Club was inaugurated last week at a luncheon meeting held in the Peninsula Hotel. Many officials and members of the Hongkong Rotary Club attended. Picture shows Mr F. C. Clemo, President of the new Club, addressing the gathering. (Photo: Golden Studio)



A HAPPY group photographed in the grounds of Mr B. C. Field's residence at Shek-O last Saturday on the occasion of the marriage of Mr Kenneth John Attwell and Miss Helena May Beavis, who are ninth and tenth from left in the centre row. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



MR Stanley Abbott Ombler and Miss Gloria June Moss were married on Thursday, February 5, which coincided with the Silver Wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs A. J. R. Moss. (Photo: Ming Yuen)





OVER 700 children had a happy time at Gun Club Hill last week when a party was given by the Kowloon Branch of the Society for the Protection of Children. In the picture, men of the 25 Field Regiment, R.A., are seen taking some of the children for a jeep ride. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



A friendly tussle on the football field between local Danes and Norwegians last Sunday morning, was followed in the afternoon by an aquatic competition and a beach relay race at Repulso Bay. The Norwegians won the "Olympic" battle by the odd point in five. Left: the Norwegian team; above: the Dancs. (Photos: Golden Studio)



MR Albert Iveson Cash and his bride, formerly Miss Stella Ada Skelding, who were married at St John's Cathedral last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



GROUP taken after the wedding at the Rosary Church last Saturday between Mr F. T. D'Aquino and Miss S. M. Sequeira. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



MR Thomas Alexander Pearce and his bride, formerly Miss Nina Quin, photographed with their attendants and friends after their wedding last week Joseph's Church. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

members of the Shanghai

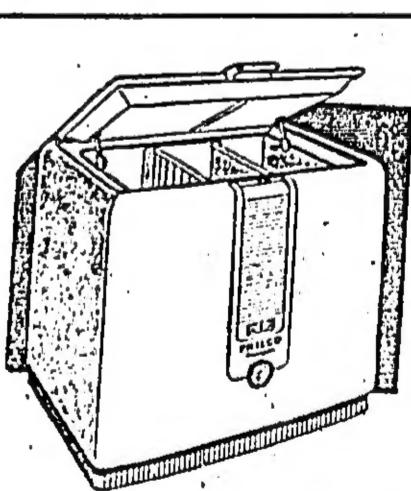
interport football team before

their match with Hongkong on

Chinese New Year's Day.

Hongkong won by 5-1.

(Photo: Golden Studio)



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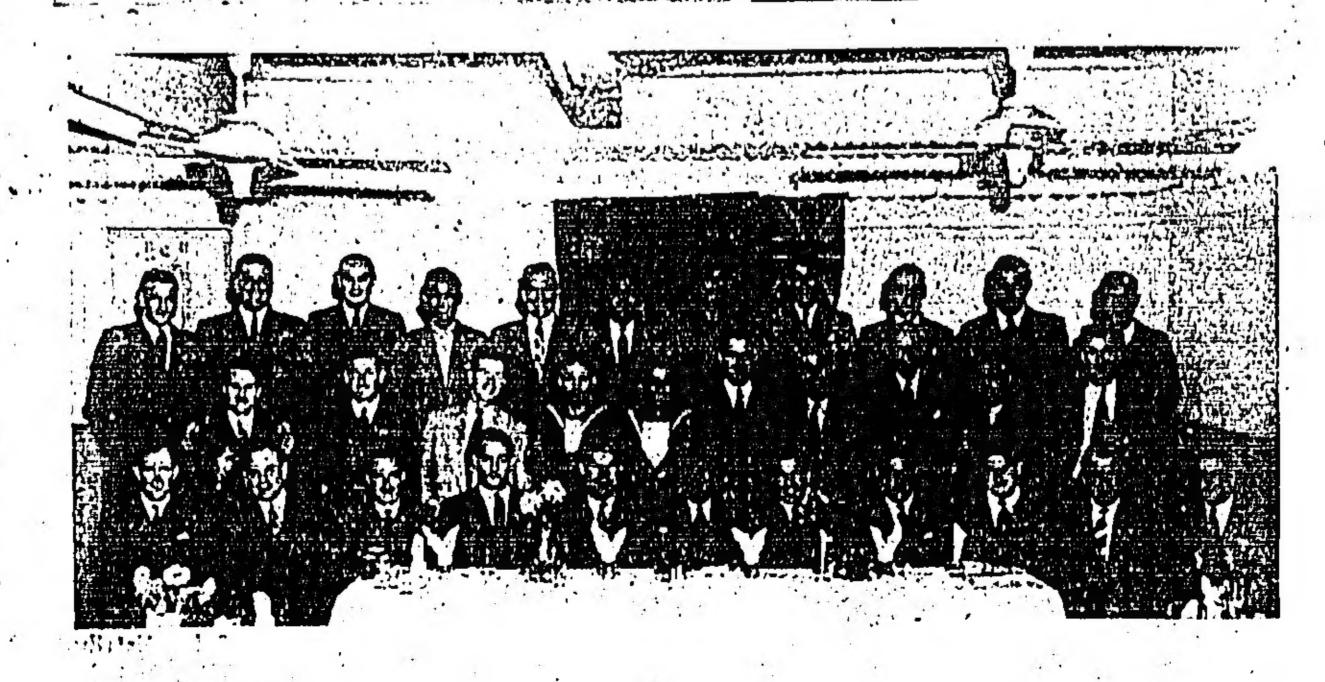
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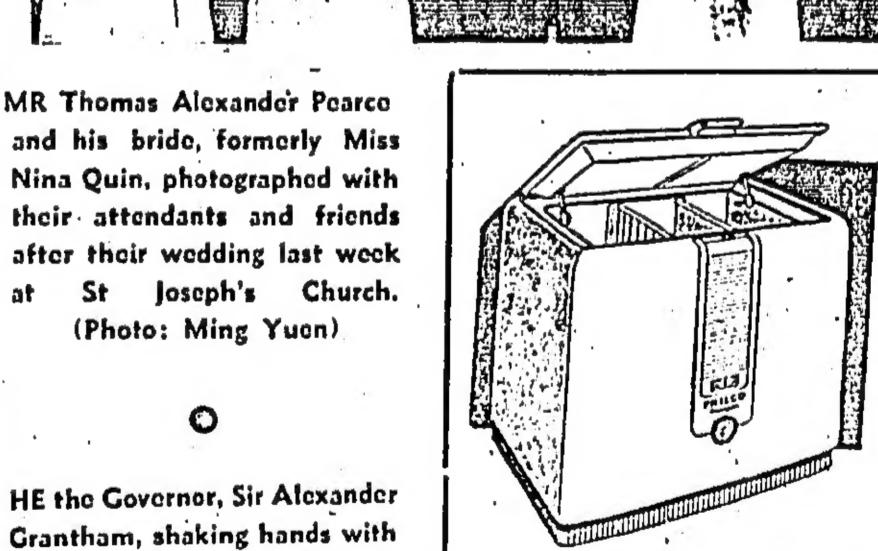
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MR AND MRS William Lem photographed after their recent wedding at the Kowloon. Baptist Church. The bride was formerly Miss Tse Wai-(Photo: Mainland Studio)

MEMBERS of the Hongkong Football Referces' Association held their annual dinner at the Luk Kwok Hotel last Saturday. Right: Photo taken during the function. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



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#### PARLEY ON ANTARCTIC POLICY

London, Feb. 13. - Senior officials of the Foreign Office met today to discuss British Antarctic policy in the light of the two latest notes received from Chile and Argentina, it was learned from a usually reliable

Like Argentina, Chile has relected the British protest lodged last December against the establishment of a base on British-claimed and administered territory in the Antarctic Falkland Island Dependencies, and also Britain's suggestion that the matter might be re-ferred to the International Court at The Hague.

Unlike Argentina, with which the recent exchange of notes on rival claims to the Falkland Dependencies were published last week-end, Chile has made no counter-proposal for reference to an international conference in the latest reply to Britain dated January 31 .--

CHINESE

### WARNING ON **GENOCIDE**

Lake Success, Feb. 13 .-- One gramme's first 15 months. of the Chinese delegates to the The reason behind shortening the United Nations today accused time. Vandenberg told newsmen, is the American press of a "ten-" to enable Congress "at the earliest dency to recreate the pretty, possible moment to make a realistic lovable type of picture postcard Japan and the Japanese people."

Economic and Social Council, said: of the State Department's Division four dredges, 24 steam power turdangerous tendency must have rear Inverchapel and M. Henri Bonnet, plywood equipment, U.S.\$1,590,000 sons of their own.

whom he charged with a gigantic to a close. attempt at genocide" against his! Mr Hickerson informed them that petition of the tragic past."

repented so that the exact words of this month. could not be missed, occurred as the . The State Department spokesman Economic and Social Council dia- | said that this statement could be recussed the problem of drawing up garded as a signal to the European of tobacco on a barter arrangean international convention against nations to go ahead. It constituted ment, a Yugoslav spokesman said genocide—the crime of destroying a a reversal of the stand taken by Mr lonight. racial, national or religious group.

"Only tragic memories prompt me! Diplomatic officials said that to speak now," Mr Chang said. He | was expected that Mr Bevin and M. then mentioned the rape of Nanking | Bidoult would issue invitations for and other incidents, which he a new conference about March I or labelled "frightful bestinlities."

He also accused the Japanese of using narcotles in wartime in an attempt to destroy the Chinese, and expressed the hope that the projected convention against genocide would refer specifically to the use of narcotics as a means of perpetrating such a crime.-United

### CHAMPION

Button of the United States today - action which might projective Constitute available until eight days after Davos Platz, Feb. 13—Richard won the world figure skating chainpionship.

Gerschwiller of Switzerland, was second. Official results gave Button 1985.7

points and Gerschwiller 1948.5 points. Ede Kirely, Hungary, was third

Associated Press.

### RUSSIAN PURCHASES FROM BRITAIN

#### ORDERS BEING PLACED

London, Feb. 13.—Amid the noisy diplomatic battle between East and West, Russia has quietly opened negotiations in London for multi-milliondollar purchases of British industrial and scientific equipment to implement the recent Anglo-Russian trade pact.

### Senate Votes trade delegation here had opened permanent Russian trade delegation here had Money For Europe Aid

Washington, Feb. 13.—The Senate Foreign Relations Com- nrises. mittee today voted for a fouryear European recovery programme to be started with US\$5,300,000,000 for the first

announced that the Committee voted period. 13 to 0 to recommend the smaller figure for the 12 months rather than the US\$6,800,000,000 which the Administration asked for the pro-

Associated Press.

Go Ahead Signal

Mr P. C. Chang, delegate to the ago, Mr John Hickerson, an official caterpillar loading cranes, 14 tugs, the British and French Ambassadors, worth of Umber mill equipment, He warned that such press treat- that the Senate Foreign Relations ment of the defented Japanese- Committee hearings were drawing mobile diesel electric generators, 10

countrymen-should be guarded the United States Government conagainst lest it lead to a "tragic re- | siders it appropriate for the European nations to plan on the basis of the preliminary draft bill indicating The brief outburst, the chiefethat one aspect of Congressional points of which Mr Chang carefully opinion might be ready by the end

Robert Lovett, the Under-Secretary

of State, some weeks ago. shortly after,

Some Anxiety

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is making quicker proprogramme bill and may have it in that form by the end of next week. On the back of that section of the Secate bal concerning the conditions . Which would be imposed on Europe in receiving aid, it is now considerof that evidence of Europe's de-FIGURE SKATING "The time to co-operate will assist be strictly limited. In certain the final bill through A Belgian spokes

thed still to feel come anxiety lest agreement was signed. the English nations take any Details, however, are not expected their ready assistance to those gressional opinion and efforts will the agreement has been initialled. be made to keep the agenda of a Reuter. reconvexed conference within strict The defending champion, Hans limits, Reuter,

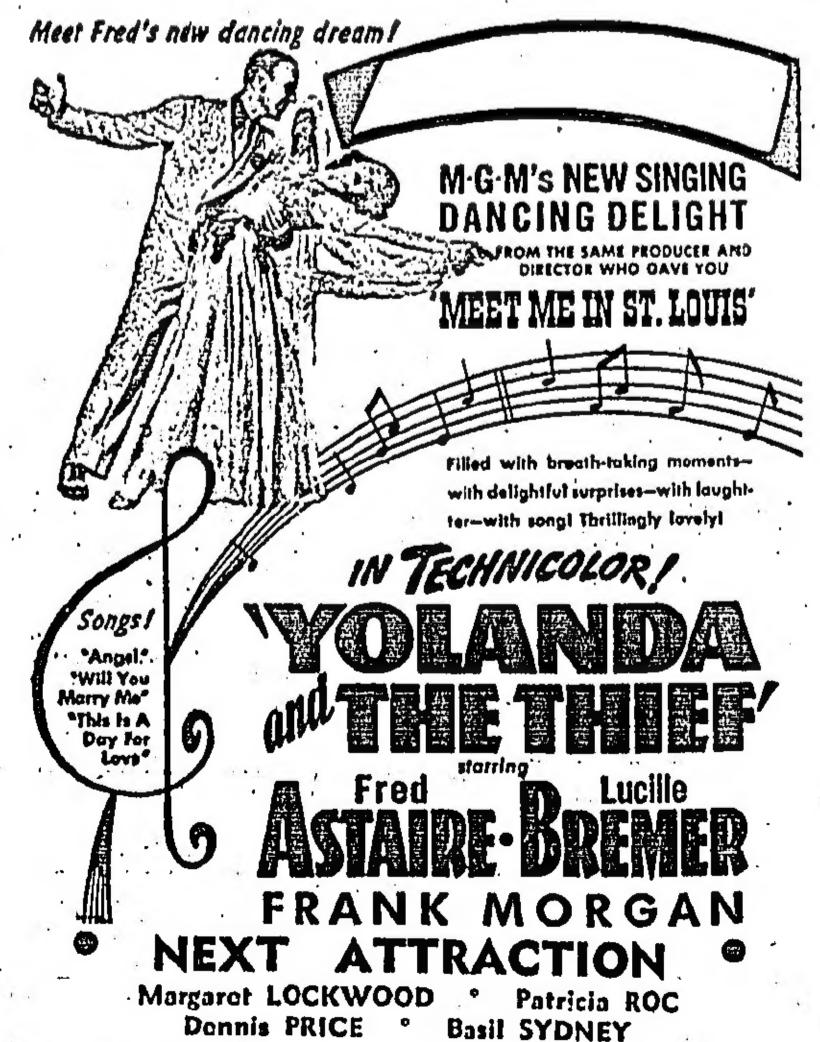
#### West Indies Score 447 For Six

with 1917.9 points; fourth was John Port of Spain, Feb. 13.- At the Lettin Garver, of the United States close of play on the third day of the with 1909.8 points, fifth James Gro- second Test match here, West Indies gian, USA, and sixth H. Graham that regred 447 for six wickets in Sharp, England, 1809.9 points -- reply to England's first innings total 362. - Reuter.

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JASSY " IN TECHNICOLOR

Authoritative Soviet sources said the permanent Russian opened negotiations with representatives of British industries and the Total Control of the tries and the Total Control of the tries and the tries are tries are tries are tries and the tries are tries are tries and the tries are tri tries and the Board of Trade for placing orders within the

scope of the agreement. Soviet experts were summoned from Moscow to advise the delegation in negotiations, and other experts will be called as the necessity !

The biggest order is expected to be placed with a North England locomotive works-an order for 1,000 to cost some US\$30,000,000, according to British business quarters, Chairman Arthur Vandenberg Delivery would be over a 32-month

> Britain does not guarantee delivery dates, but, it is said, would facilitate "in every, possible" rangements of Soviet contracts with British firms for engineering and other equipment.

List Of Purchases

narrow gauge locomotives, U.S.\$600,- lime, 000 worth of scientific and labora-| voltage transformers and 50-kilowatt sets of oil purifying apparatus and l of 100,000-kilowatt electric [

n period of two to four years, but will be arranged before May 1.-United Press.

Tobacco By Barter

London, Feb. 13.--Yugoshvia has offered Britain substantial quantities

It is understood that the Board of Trade would allow Yugoslav officials: to approach British manufacturers direct and, in case of a satisfactory contract, would regrant imporlicences, «Reuler,

Anglo-Belgian Pact

London, Feb. 13.—A further gress than was expected in its draw- postponed the initialling of the deck, but we realise the iming up of the European recovery which was reached in London last separated from what, in many cases,

> delegation, is now in Brussels to | be placed in a separate compartment. negotiate some form of agreement whereby Belgium's acceptance of on record our high appreciation of sterling from third countries would the excellent work done by Inspector

on certains the final bill through A Belgian spokesman said today that it was "only a question of days" The State Department was under- before the new Anglo-Belgian

#### BURMA CRISIS DISCOUNTED

Rangon, Feb. 14.- Ko Ko Gyi, Burmese Socialist Party president,

out that is all."

Ko Ko Gyi said he had no know- The journalist, Ladislaw Tarr, of but that is all." ledge that Prime Minister Thakin the Hungarian official news agency,

OUTWARD MAILS Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30

minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m., registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 Closing Times By Air Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peiping, Swatow, Tainan, Amoy, Kunining and Calcutta, 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 2 p.m.

Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m. Manila, Colombo and Marsellies (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America yla San Francisco (No Par-

cels for Canada) (Sea) 5 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m. SUNDAY, FERRUARY 15-Closing Times By Air Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 10 a.m. Canton, Ampy., Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peiping, Tainan and Kweilin, 10 a.m.

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Closing Times By Air Shanghal, 9 a.m. (reg.); 0.30 a.m. (ord.). Manila, 11,30 a.m. Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Taingiao, Peiping, Canton, Liuchow, Kunming, Holhow and Swatow, 330 Closing Times By Sea & Train

Canton (Train) 7: a.m.

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## INQUIRY

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We made the following recom-(a) That passage tickets be sold only at the Company's Offices or by their accredited Agents, and that narrow gauge locomotives, estimated practice of issuing such ticket either on the wharf or on board the vessel should be discontinued without

(b) That when passengers are on board and the vessel alongside a and that a plebiselte in the disputed terms of reference. wharf, all eargo port doors on the areas would be held under the obwharf side should be fully open servation of the Committee, which and provided with railed gangways "may very well become supervi- added, "It must be remarked that covering either the full width of the sion." cargo port or where ramps are used then the full width of the ramp. Such doors on the off side should be ernment communique commented The official list of items Russia also open, or partly open, according today that the Committee's task was Intends to purchase includes 1,100 to the weather 'prevailing at the to render good offices and nothing

tory apparatus, 2,400 flat trucks. Chinese be prominently posted both parties, Washington, Feb. 43. Two days 2,400 winches, 2,190 excavators, 54 warning all passengers of the dan- The spokesman was quoted gers and consequences of carrying giving the opinion that in the goods on board which are likely to "Those who have manipulated this of European Affairs, advised Lord bine stations, U.S.\$4,000,000 worth of affect the safety of life and the

That the various searching units be instructed to keep a sharp. watch on the nature of both passengers' baggage and cargo, and if in doubt report the matter to the Master of the versel and also to their res- | Welfare Daily reported today that The contracts will be spread over pective, superiors. Furthermore, China and Russia have agreed to that where baggage is concerned the extend for two years their nonsearch should be carried out at the entrance to the wharf and before passengers are admitted to the wharf. goods, the Authorities are entitled to People's Political Council, said this the fullest co-operation of the Master and Crew who should also maintain a constant and close watch for any goods of a suspicious nature.

CUSTOM DEPRECATED (e) That clear passageways at least

3 ft, wide be at all times maintained tore and aft on both sides of the passenger deck, and that all approaches to stairways and gangways be kept clear,

We deprecate the long established examination of the sterling situation custom of passengers being allowed between Britain and Belgium has to spread their baggage over the Angla-Belgian trade agreement practicability of suggesting they be may constitute their entire posses-Mr H. Ellis, head of the British | sions by insisting that their baggage In conclusion we wish to place Arthur George Groves of the Hongkong Police and his unit, ably assisted by Revenue Officer Sui Hin-Yit and his men, for their early efforts to control the stampede and

> already in the water, The action taken by the officers and men of the Water Police, and the use of searchlights by the Fire Floats, are also to be commended.

#### SWISS-HUNGARIAN SPLIT BREWING

Berne, Feb. 13.—Hungary has Inday discredited persistent reports threatened the Swiss Government that a political crisis is looming in with a break in diplomatic relations and with reprisals because of the He said: "At present Burma is arrest of a Hungarian journalist on passing through a transition period, charges of spying, usually well-in-

Nu intended to resign, as reported the MTI, was arrested by the Swiss in the Burmese press.-Associated police on January 12.

It is understood here that M. Imre Olivany, the Hungarian Minister to Switzerland, who was summoned to Budapest last month to report on the arrest, will not return to Berne for the present .-Reuter.

### Hitch In Indonesia Political Settlement

Batavia, Feb. 13.—The start of the next stage in Dutch-Republican relations, after the truce agreement negotiations for a political settlement-was delayed today as a result of a reported statement at Lake Success, which caused most unfavourable Dutch reaction here.

asked for a postponement of the meeting called for today of support the Republican Governthe negotiators' steering com- ment. mittee, which was to arrange mittee, which was to arrange The Dutch communique com-the procedure for the main de- mented: "The Committee forgets legations and co-ordinate the political negotiations generally. that only after the restoration of law and order can a clear picture of the situation be formed." Well-informed Dutch sources denied that the Dutch were now unhave said that the Committee had

published here to a spokesman at become a Good Offices Committee Lake Success of the United Nations for those territories as, well." Good Offices Committee, which yesterday reported to the Security or no these areas were under "pup-Council on the negotiations leading pet government", the spokesman is

In it, the spokesman was reported as expressing the opinion that the Security Council would require the Good Offices Committee to continue functioning until the United States of Indonesia existed; that with its existence a settlement could be renched in two or three months.

Plebiscite Claim An official Dutch East Indies Gov-

else. If it tried to do more, it under-(c) That notices in English and mined the confidence of either or

#### Sino-Soviet Pact To Be Extended

Nanking, Feb. 13.—The Social aggression pact, scheduled to expire! on August 21.

The newspaper, whose owner In the detection of dangerous attended a closed meeting of the was disclosed by Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chich in a speech. A Foreign Office press release of

Wang's statement to the Council contained no reference to the Sino-Soviet pact.—Associated Press.



The Dutch representatives plebiscites in Java, Sumatra and

willing to continue the negotiations.

The statement which caused the trouble was attributed in a report Sumatra and Madura and "would been compelled to make contacts with autonomous areas outside Java, trouble was attributed in a report Sumatra and Madura and "would be a state of the committee and with autonomous areas outside Java, trouble was attributed in a report Sumatra and Madura and "would be a state of the committee and with a state of the committee and the committee and with a state of the committee and the c

Plebiscites would decide whether reported to have told a questioner.

#### **Dutch Reaction**

The Dutch communique, in its comment, described this suggestion of pieblscites as "most improper", adding that those territories were completely outside the Committee's

"If the statements were really made," the Dutch communique there are serious misapprehensions on the part of the Good Offices Committee in respect of its task, its competence and the factual situation in Indonesia.'

Authoritative circles said here today that Dr Hubertus Van Mook the Lieutenant Governor General, is expected to broadcast on Monday on the provisional Federal Government of all Indonesia. He is expected to announce details of a new proposed structure for the Government and the names of some of the Percy Franklin for and on behalf of Ministers of the Interim Federal South China Morning Post Limited Cabinet, which he is expected to at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of head.—Reuter. •



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